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THE JERUSALEM POST

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1959

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MARGINAL COLUMN
By GEORGE LEONOF

THE Israel consumer has come a long way from the austerity regime. The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker — almost everyone in business now seems to agree that the days of *tsena*, when tradesmen had the customer at the browbeaten receiving end of a take-it-or-leave-it relationship, belong to the largely unlamented past. This transition from a Hobson's choice mentality was not uniformly painless, but it was encouraged by the immutability of simple arithmetics showing a direct connection between profits and the amount of imagination and effort invested in servicing, and pleasing, the customer. The transition has been slower in coming to our amusement world than to the, say, grocery trade. Nothing quite as "revolutionary" as the supermarket happened in this field. But cinema-owners, now beginning to feel the competitive pinch of more and better movie houses, might do worse than contemplate, at their current congress, that they will one day be confronted with television.

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THERE may be something in the film exhibitors' complaint against the high amusement tax. But their spokesman's comparison with the situation in other countries, such as America, Britain and France, is completely inadequate. So far as comparisons go, and the spokesman did not venture quite so far, the Israel film fan is nowhere nearly as amused by this amusement industry as is his French, American or British counterpart. Since, by and large, they eventually see the same films, the cause of the Israeli's disadvantage lies elsewhere, and not in the price of tickets alone. Twenty-eight million tickets were sold last year, a million more than in 1957. And while figures for the current year are not available, neither is there any indication that attendance is falling off.

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THE cinema-goer is less amused precisely by those aspects of movies for which the cinema owner is directly responsible. These of course include the rundown condition of many theatres and uncomfortable seats. But this is true mostly of the older cinemas, although their number is not few, and the viewer bent on seeing the film of his choice might overlook it. He faces further trials of his hardihood. There is usually a long line at the box office. The second window remains inexplicably closed even after lights go out in the auditorium, and the unfortunate viewer must often stumble in the dark to locate his seat, striking matches, because the usher cannot cope with the traffic. All this despite the fact that he had arrived 15 to 20 minutes before the start of the performance and would have been on time had there been anyone in the second box-office.

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BUT even the more fortunate who get at the lone aperture in time are not spared. The lounges in most cases were not built with a view to accommodating the crowd that usually awaits admission, since shows as a rule start beyond the advertised time. Most of them wait outside — a pastime somewhat more tolerable in summer than in winter — until they are minced through the single door held suspiciously ajar by one of two ticket collectors on the look-out for gate-crashers. All of this, of course, adds less to enjoyment than to the length of the performance. Since the brunt of this discomfort is borne by the customer, there is little sympathy for the owners' complaint that their employees must be paid overtime if they work even a single minute more than the 2 hours 14 minutes allocated each performance.

One time-saving device would be for the box offices to display a seating plan on the counter on which the seats already occupied are crossed off. This would do away with the exasperating and often lengthy discussions as to which places are still available, with the ticket seller, when willing to oblige, ruffling through a disarranged pile of papers to refresh his memory.

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CINEMAS require an average attendance of 60 per cent to break even, according to the spokesman, who added that the average this year has fallen to 40 per cent. This seems to provide a generous margin not likely to be filled by cheaper tickets alone. It is plain from the spokesman's own admission that the lower figure is due not to an overall decrease in the number of viewers but to the opening of new and, presumably, more comfortable theatres. Cinema-goers would no doubt like to spend less on the movies, but they would more certainly respond to greater physical comfort, which is an inseparable part of enjoyment.

Jerusalem, July 29.

NEW CZECH ENVOY FOR LEBANON

PRAGUE (Reuter). — President Novotny of Czechoslovakia has appointed Mr. Jaroslav Tomek as Minister to the Lebanon. The former envoy, Mr. Cenek Herold, had been "entrusted with other duties."

Nasser Again Warns Of 'Decisive Battle'

Abdul Nasser said on Tuesday that "we shall never accept the crime of Palestine" and repeated his declaration made in Alexandria on Sunday that "we are awaiting the decisive battle" with Israel, Cairo Radio reported.

He was speaking at the Nile Delta Centre of Idfina during a ceremony in which 10,000 feddan of land (over 40,000 dunams) were distributed to 2,830 peasant families under the land reform law.

In a detailed and lengthy review of the Sinai campaign, he again claimed that Israel never won a single battle in 1956. Nasser asserted that both Prime Minister Ben-Gurion and the then Chief of Staff, Moshe Dayan, were in Paris on October 16, 1956, to arrange for French aid in the invasion campaign.

Israel's 'Failure'

He said that Israel had failed in her plan to occupy Ismailia, and until November 2 was unable to cross Egypt's border and occupy a single inch of Egyptian territory.

Until October 30, he continued, the Egyptian forces in Rafah "were victorious," while "no Egyptian soldier was taken prisoner by the Israelis, but only local Palestine National Guards from the Gaza Strip, who were instructed to surrender in order to save the civilian population."

Again referring to Aluf Dayan (who had written in *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday that Israel should meet "hostility with hostility") Nasser declared that Egypt would await Dayan's next move in order to liquidate Israel.

Many More Planes

In 1956 Egypt possessed 250 planes but only 40 pilots, each of whom had to make six to seven sorties a day. Now Egypt has four times as many aircraft, Nasser pointed out.

He also made the claim that in one day of the Sinai campaign, from October 30 to 31, Israel lost 18 planes, while in the Abu Ageila battle she lost 40 tanks and 70 armoured half-tracked vehicles.

In his speech of more than two hours, Nasser said the most urgent need now was to enlarge Egypt's cultivated land from the present six million feddan. He urged peasants to set up cooperative societies because "Government funds are limited" and these societies would help in marketing of products and other agricultural services.

Detailing losses he alleged were suffered by Israel in Sinai, including the paratroopers at Mitla Pass and the armoured corps at Abu Ageila, he claimed these became known to him through documents found on the body of the late Aluf Assaf Simhoni.

(Aluf Simhoni, head of Israel's Southern Command, died when his Piper plane crashed in Jordan after the hostilities were concluded.)

He said that construction of the Aswan Dam would start later this year and that eventually two million feddan would be irrigated and distributed to farmers under this project.

"Foreign conspiracy," he charged, wanted to stop Egypt's social revolution by denying loans for the dam project. But he declared, "We nationalized the Suez Canal and turned to the Soviet Union for help." Work on the dam would proceed thanks to the Soviet loan and technical aid and despite the conspiracies which culminated in the 1956 invasion.

(Leader — Page 4)

Hits 'N.Y. Times'

CAIRO (Reuter). — Abdul Nasser said in his speech at Idfina that he had read that the "New York Times" said he had two personalities — "one day, on July 22, he spoke as one person, and another day, on July 26, he spoke as another person."

"We all know that The New York Times' is a newspaper which has one single personality: it represents Zionism," Nasser declared.

He added. "On July 22 I said that we meet friendship with friendship and hostility with hostility.

"We well recall that the day Israel attacked us 'The New York Times' was supporting the aggression. But the day we say that we would exterminate those who invade our country, we see them ('The New York Times') claiming that we have two personalities."

Syrian Border Still Closed to Jordan

AMMAN (Reuter). — It was announced here on Tuesday that Syria's borders are still closed to Jordanian traffic.

Last week Abdul Khalek Hassouna, Secretary-General of the Arab League, visited Amman for mediation talks and afterwards said "the borders will be open sooner than any one expects."

The border closed by the U.A.R. seven weeks ago after charges of Jordan attacks on Syrian border villages, is open on the Jordanain side for Syrian road traffic to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, officials here said.

1,000 Communists Held in Kirkuk

The number of persons detained in Kirkuk, north Iraq, following the recent riots there has reached 1,000 Communists and 250 officers and soldiers, the Old City daily "Falastin" reported on Tuesday from Ankara.

It said that the Turkish Ambassador in Baghdad will soon visit Kirkuk to ascertain the condition of Turks there who had returned to the town after having evacuated their homes.

In Cairo, the semi-official paper "Al Gombouria" reported yesterday that the Iraqi authorities had arrested 13 officers implicated in a Communist plot, the third such one uncovered within a month.

It claimed that the officers had plotted to seize non-Communist officers and attack the Azamia, Karakh and Karadda quarters of Baghdad at dawn last Saturday.

Meanwhile the Arab News Agency reported that official quarters in Baghdad are expressing concern over the health of Premier Kassem. It was said that the Premier had overworked during the recent anniversary celebrations of the Iraqi revolution and that he is feeling the effects of the strenuous official programmes in which he had participated.

Chamoun's Top Aide Murdered

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Naim Moghabghab, parliamentary deputy and right-hand man of ex-President Camille Chamoun during the 1958 revolution in the Lebanon, was killed Monday night on his way to a reception given by President Fuad Shehab, a Government statement announced yesterday.

The reception was for Lebanese American emigrants at Beiteddine Palace in the mountains 25 miles south of Beirut.

Security forces arrested about 40 persons for questioning and encircled three villages in the area where the killing took place. Minister of Interior Raymond Edde told reporters that a crowd had forced Moghabghab from his car, had beaten him with sticks, and then shot him. It is believed that the attack was unpremeditated and took place only when Moghabghab was recognized.

President Shehab became President in September, 1958 when President Chamoun's term expired, after a virtual in a state of civil war in July.

Moghabghab was appointed Minister of Public Works in the Cabinet of Sami Solh in September, 1954. He resigned with the rest of the Cabinet in July, 1955 and was re-appointed as Minister of Public Works in the new Cabinet the same month.

France to Raise Suez Problem With U.N. Chief

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — French leaders will raise the question of Israel passage through the Suez Canal with Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold when the latter arrives here on Friday, it was reliably learned on Tuesday.

A Quai d'Orsay spokesman told your correspondent that the problem of Arab refugees, as well as that of the Suez Canal, doubtless will be raised in Paris as it interests the French Government.

However, as Mr. Hammarskjold is reticent, and Gen. de Gaulle not talkative, little is expected to be learned concerning their conversations.

In answer to a question put by this reporter on possible action over the Inge Toft incident, the spokesman emphasized that the initiative must come from Israel, this being a matter of the foremost interest to her.

The spokesman mentioned the possibility of a Security Council and a special General Assembly meeting, and said the "French Government is ready to examine with the Israel Government future conduct insofar as Israel wishes to ascertain our view."

Deep-Rooted Ties With France—Tsur

POST Political Correspondent

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Mr. Ya'acov Tsur, outgoing Israel Ambassador to France, and Mrs. Tsur returned to Israel last night after a period of service of 11 years abroad.

The Ambassador said that this was the first time during this period that he had come to Israel without a return ticket in his pocket.

Ya'acov Tsur

Ambassador Tsur served for the first five years after the establishment of the State in various South American capitals where he established the first Israel missions. During the past six years he has been Ambassador to France.

Mr. Tsour said that the close relations between Israel and France were deeply imbedded in French public opinion and were not dependent on any particular government being in power.

In reply to a question on the possibility of his standing for Mayor of Tel Aviv, as Mapai candidate. Mr. Tsur told *The Jerusalem Post* that he had promised Foreign Minister Golda Meir that for the meantime he would be returning to work in the Foreign Ministry. He did not rule out the possibility of entering public life here after becoming "reacclimatized" to the local scene.

Mr. Tsur also said that no decision had been reached yet on a replacement for him in Paris. The choice of a new Ambassador is awaiting the return of Mrs. Meir to Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. Tsur were welcomed at the airport by the French Chargé d'Affaires, M. Raymond Vizzanova, and representatives of the Foreign Ministry.

Geneva Talks to End Next Week; Soviets and US Exchange Papers

De Gaulle's Support Sought For Big Four Summit Talks

By ISRAEL NEUMANN, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville arrived here last night reportedly to receive President de Gaulle's consent for a summit conference, preceded by a Western leaders' meeting, possibly in Paris.

With the British intensifying pressure for a summit meeting, M. Couve de Murville at the meeting with the President last night wished to clarify the French stand in Geneva. In view of American hesitation the French position might be decisive.

The French oppose a summit meeting unless minimum agreement is reached in Geneva, and observers believe that the limits to which France would go in making concessions to the Russians are to be fixed at the Foreign Minister's meeting with the President.

M. Murville may probably get agreement to a summit meeting in October following a face-saving "limited accord" in Geneva.

Observers now see an Eisenhower-de Gaulle meeting vital in view of the diplomatic gap between Paris and Washington. President Eisenhower's visit to Paris, incidentally, would greatly raise Gen. de Gaulle's prestige in French eyes. It is rumoured here that Mr. Nixon may visit Paris on his way home.

UK Raps Soviet Attacks on Iran

LONDON (Reuter). — Mr. John Profumo, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, said in Parliament on Tuesday that the Government deplores the Soviet attacks on the Shah and Government of Persia and has "made its view clear to the Soviet Government at the highest level."

He added that Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd was "aware that the Soviet Government is conducting a sustained campaign against the Iranian Government."

Israelis and Arabs Fight in Vienna

VIENNA. — Israelis and Arabs attending the Communist-run World Youth Festival battled with knives and bottles in a restaurant Monday night, police reported yesterday.

Police squads broke up the violent brawl before anyone was seriously injured, but several persons suffered cuts and other minor injuries. No one was arrested.

Circumstances of the battle were not clear. It erupted during a closed meeting of Youth Festival participants at the restaurant. No one could be found immediately to say just what happened before police arrived.

Other sources reported a similar clash at the Festival grounds between a group of Israelis and Lebanese.

A bodyguard of young Communists on Tuesday prevented Western press correspondents from attending a meeting of the two rival American factions — Communist and non-Communist.

The two American groups had arranged the meeting in an attempt to resolve disagreements which arose when about 100 Communist members tried to take complete charge of the 400 young Americans attending the Festival.

Differences between Communists and non-Communists have been evident since the weekend, when some 17,000 delegates from more than 100 countries began congregating here for the 10-day Festival being held outside the Communist bloc for the first time.

Despite earlier promises, a Festival official said that "until the two rival American groups have settled their dispute no foreign correspondents will be allowed to attend any of the Festival manifestations."

(INA, Reuter)

Soviets Reject Neutrals For Check Posts

GENEVA (Reuter). — The Soviet Union on Tuesday renewed its charges that the West was trying to set up espionage rings inside Russia under the proposed East-West treaty to ban nuclear weapons tests.

Mr. Semyon Tsarapkin, chief Soviet delegate at the three-power conference on the treaty, was referring at Tuesday's session to the Anglo-U.S. proposal of July 20, providing that the technical staff of control posts on the territories of the three nuclear powers should consist of one-third Russians, one-third Britons and Americans and one-third representatives of non-nuclear countries.

If the non-nuclear countries were to be represented, it would have to be among the one-third designated for Britain and America, he declared.

Both Sir Michael Wright (Britain), who presided, and Mr. James Wadsworth (U.S.) said non-nuclear countries had as much right to be represented in the control posts as the "Big Three."

Sir Michael said it was "ludicrous" for the Russians to insist that two-thirds of the staff of a control post on Soviet territory should be Russians. This merely amounted to self-inspection, he stated.

FRENCH DESIGNATE ATOM BOMBER UNIT

PARIS (Reuter). — The Air Ministry said on Tuesday that the French 92nd Bomber Brigade, stationed at Cognac, western France, would receive "the first elements of the nuclear striking force."

The Ministry's communique did not say when the atomic weapons would be received.

France is generally expected here to have her own atomic bombs this year.

Ghanaian Air School Starts Courses

The Ghanaian Air Force School, under the supervision of an Israel Air Force group, commenced its first course a few days ago, according to information received here on Tuesday.

The head of the school is Sgan-Aluf Adam Shatkai, and the first course includes 15 Ghanaian cadet pilots.

May Agree on 'Fixed' Interim

GENEVA (Reuter). — The Eastern and Western delegations Tuesday night exchanged documents setting out their latest positions on an interim Berlin agreement, amid reports that the Big Four Foreign Ministers' conference would end by the close of next week.

A Western spokesman said that Mr. Alexander Soldatov, head of the Soviet Foreign Ministry's U.S. Section, called on Mr. Livingston Merchant, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs, and gave him the Russian paper. Then Mr. Merchant handed Mr. Soldatov the Western paper.

Other members of the Soviet delegation called on the French and the British to deliver copies of the Soviet paper.

The contents of the Soviet and Western papers were not made public.

The exchange of documents was agreed on at a private Big Four meeting on Monday. The papers are expected to be considered at a private Big Four meeting later today.

Time Limit

The three Western Ministers met for 90 minutes Tuesday afternoon to consider their draft, which was reported to contain a new proposal in effect agreeing to a time limit for an interim Berlin settlement.

It would also provide for the posting of U.N. observers in Berlin to report on hostile propaganda in both parts of the city.

Hitherto in the East-West talks here, the Western Foreign Ministers have insisted that any interim agreement must remain in force until German reunification.

A usually reliable source said the new paper on Berlin, a modified version of the Western "last offer" plan of June 16, might propose an interim agreement for five years — or leave the time period blank to be filled in at a summit meeting.

It also proposed another Foreign Ministers' meeting when the agreement expires if reunification is not achieved in the meantime.

Russia has already proposed an 18-month time limit for a Berlin agreement followed, if necessary, by new Foreign Ministers talks, and the new Soviet paper was expected to be "substantially" the same. But an East German official said the possibility of some changes could not be ruled out.

Siberia Warm To Nixon

NOVOSIBIRSK. — Vice-President Richard Nixon received a warm welcome on Tuesday on his arrival in this sprawling industrial town deep in the Soviet land mass.

Mr. Nixon arrived in Novosibirsk — "the Chicago of Siberia— aboard a Russian TU-104 jet plane after a six-hour one-stop trip from Leningrad. He was accompanied on the trip to the big communications centre on the river Ob by a party of 100 newsmen aboard two other TU-104 jets.

The Vice-President is one of the very few Americans to have visited the hinterland city since Wiley Post and Harold Gatty stopped off on their record-breaking round-the-world flight in their plane, the "Winnie Mae," in 1931.

Warmest Yet

Mr. Nixon's welcome here was his warmest yet of the Soviet tour. Some 20,000 persons jammed the airport and hundreds lined the streets from the airport to the station to wave at the cars and buses carrying the Nixon party.

The people, cheered by a holiday air, made the procession look like a Fourth of July parade in a U.S. city. At Stalin Square they surrounded Mr. Nixon as he stepped out of his car.

In Washington, political observers said Mr. Nixon, leading candidate for the Republican nomination in next year's presidential election, has enhanced his prospects by his bearing during his Soviet tour.

Chances Enhanced

Diplomatic sources feel that the Nixon mission to Russia has not eased the East-West deadlock. Paradoxically, British and French apprehension of a Big Two meeting, in view of rumours that Vice-President Nixon has invited Premier Khrushchev to the U.S., plays an important part in the change of atmosphere, making the French willing and the British enthusiastic about a summit meeting.

(UPI, Reuter)

Soviet Rockets to Other Planets Predicted Soon

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Prof. Anatoly Blagonravov, head of the Soviet satellite project, said on Tuesday Russia would soon be sending rockets equipped with research apparatus to other planets of the solar system.

In an interview with the "Literaturnaya Gazeta," he said evidence of the complete feasibility of such flights was the precision with which the Soviet cosmic rocket, which passed near the moon, was brought on to the desired trajectory. He added, "We shall soon witness such flights."

Russian Boots Tough On U.S. Exhibition

MOSCOW (Reuter).— Teams of Russian workmen and women went to work in the American Exhibition building here last night to lay asphalt over the crumbling concrete floor. The impact of thousands of boots had seriously damaged the floor, and the situation was serious, officials said.

The dust raised from the floor caused the electronic brain, which answers questions on American life, to be switched off on Tuesday to preserve its delicate machinery.

Since the exhibition was opened by Vice-President Nixon last Friday, 280,000 Russian visitors have been registered — well above the most optimistic estimates by American officials.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The Tunisian Information Ministry said in Tunis last night that since July 23 French units in Algeria had several times shelled Tunisian posts and houses, killing a young woman, and that French aircraft had flown over Tunisia dropping incendiary bombs and firing machine-guns.

'Israel Damages Arab Case with Asians'

By establishing cordial relations with many Far Eastern and African countries, Israel has succeeded in damaging Arab prestige there, the Old City daily "Falastin" declared on Tuesday.

Commenting on the opening of the Arab League boycott conference in Beirut this week, the Jordan daily said that Israel influence in the Afro-Asian states is liable not only to torpedo the Arab economic boycott but also injure Arab diplomatic ties.

Baghdad: UAR Army Inferior to Zahal

The U.A.R. armed forces "still cannot match the Israel Defence Forces," Baghdad Radio's commentator declared on Monday.

Commenting on Abdul Nasser's speech in Alexandria on Sunday in which he had called for a "decisive battle" with Israel, the Iraqi commentator termed the address merely one for "internal consumption."

WHEELER IN ISMAILIA

Gen. Raymond Wheeler, technical adviser of the World Bank, arrived in Ismailia on Tuesday accompanied by two experts, Cairo Radio reported.

His visit is connected with the Egyptian plan to widen the Suez Canal for which the U.A.R. will ask the World Bank for a loan.

Soviets and US Exchange Papers

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COMMONS BACK NYASALAND POLICY

LONDON (Reuter). — The Commons by 317 votes to 254 last night defeated a virtual Labour Opposition censure motion on its policy in the British protectorate of Nyasaland.

Earlier Mr. James Callaghan, Opposition Labour spokesman on colonial affairs, accused Mr. Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, of being "prepared to sacrifice the future of the people of Nyasaland for the sake of winning a general election."

In a crowded House of Commons Mr. Callaghan launched an attack on the Government over the Devlin Commission's inquiry into disturbances in Nyasaland last March, when 51 persons were killed and 71 wounded after the African National Congress adopted a policy of violence.

The Government presented a motion asking the House to declare approval of parts of the Commission's report and of the declaration of a state of emergency. The Labour Party tabled an amendment which amounted to a motion of censure, though it simply asked the House to accept the Commission's report.

The Devlin Commission rejected the Government's explanation of a "massacre plot" in the territory, said that unnecessary violence was used on Africans, and described Nyasaland as a "police state."

Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller, the Attorney-General, moving the Government motion, told the House earlier that the Government was not bound to accept the Commission's report. He said the Commission's choice of the expression "police state" to describe Nyasaland after the proclamation of the emergency was singularly unfortunate.

Referring to Dr. Hastings Banda, Nyasaland African leader detained since March 3, he said: "The Government regrets that it cannot in the light of the facts take as favourable a view of Dr. Banda as that taken by the Commission."

Sir Reginald said the Government hoped it would soon be possible to release those detained in Nyasaland, but that depended on conditions.

More Israel Arms

have lately found their way to European and U.S. markets. These are intended to help fight the war against heart and arterial diseases, caused by cholesterol in the blood.

The amount of cholesterol in the blood can be reduced by the use of edible fats containing a high percentage of unsaturated acids. Teth-Beth fats contain a high percentage of such acids, as also shown by tests carried out in local Government hospitals. In addition to their use for cooking, frying and baking, therefore, Teth-Beth oils also help safeguard your health. Exports of Teth-Beth fats have topped the $300,000 mark during the past three months.

Wise housewives will do well and keep their families healthy by using products made by

TETH-BETH LTD.
Oils and Soap Manufactured Scientifically

We announce with deep sorrow the death in New York on July 27, 1959, of our beloved

ROSE VITELES

The Bereaved Family

Hadassah Council in Israel

mourns with a deep sense of grief the death, in New York, of its beloved colleague,

Rose Viteles

Pioneer of Hadassah work in Israel.

BOYS' TOWN JERUSALEM
קרית נוער ירושלים

mourns the loss of our sainted leader and Honorary President, Prince of the Torah and Chief Rabbi of Israel

Rabbi Yitzhak Isaac Hizkiyahu Halevy Herzog זצ"ל

whose profound concern for the integration of our People through Torah will be an everlasting inspiration. We extend our heartfelt condolences to the distinguished family.

Ira Guilden, President — Samuel P. Elowsky, Chairman of the Board

Important Notice to ex-Residents of Iraq

It has come to our knowledge that the CRANLEIGH GROUP LIMITED, Manchester, is making a rights issue to its shareholders. Before October, 1958, this company was known as LATIQ INVESTMENTS LIMITED and before that as LATIFIYAH-IRAQ ESTATES LTD. It would appear that a fair number of ex-residents of Iraq now living in Israel are shareholders of the Company but have lost contact with it and have, in consequence, not received the documents enabling them to take advantage of their rights. These rights are valuable.

Upon becoming aware of the position we cabled our London Office immediately and asked them to contact the Company and to obtain extension of the dates for exercising the relative rights. We have today received London's telegraphic reply that the Company doubts whether extension is legally possible but that it promises to do whatever is possible.

The last date for payment of the rights is August 6, 1959. The last date for their sale in England is July 31 and it is not certain that this will technically still be possible.

We invite all shareholders of the CRANLEIGH GROUP LIMITED to call IMMEDIATELY at the Securities Department of our Main Office, Herzl Street, Tel-Aviv, and are prepared to make every possible endeavour to safeguard their rights.

BANK LEUMI
LE-ISRAEL B.M.

Social & Personal

A reception was held at the Yugoslav Embassy in Jaffa on Monday on the occasion of the publication of the Hebrew translation of the official policy declaration of the Yugoslav "League of Communists" by the Bashc'ar publishing house. Among those present were the Yugoslav Minister, Mr. Dragoje Djuric, and a delegation of Mapam leaders headed by Mr. Y. Hazan and R. Arazi.

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U Khint Maung, Director of labour relations for the Government of Burma, yesterday visited the offices of the Manufacturers' Association, the permanent exhibition of Israel industrial products, and industrial plants in Ramat Gan.

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Mr. Eric Ward, Resident Representative of the U.N. Technical Assistance Board, on Tuesday afternoon visited the U.N. corner of the pupils' exhibit at the General Orphans' Home for girls in Jerusalem.

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The President of the Alumni Association of the Hebrew Union College of America, Rabbi Stanley Brav, and Mrs. Brav, on Monday called on Mayor Abba Khoushy of Haifa and the Mayor of Acre.

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An exhibition of the paintings of the young artist Tanya Cohen was opened at the Eked Art and Literary Gallery in Tel Aviv on Tuesday.

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Mr. F.R. Woodeson will address the Haifa Rotary Club on "The Rotary International Annual Convention," at the Appinger Hotel at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday).

The Jerusalem Rotary Club will meet today at 1.15 at the Y.M.C.A. for a business lunch.

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OBITUARY

LOUIS ZIGMOND

The death occurred suddenly in London on Shabbat, Tamuz 19, 5719, July 25, 1959, of Louis Zigmond, beloved husband of Amelia and dear father of Reta Behr, Walter Zigmond and Dorene Sassoon.

No Increase in Cost Of I.P.O. Subscriptions

TEL AVIV. — The Public Committee of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra has decided not to raise the price of next season's subscription tickets.

At its meeting last week, the Committee took note of the relative stabilization in prices that has taken place and decided not to undermine the stability of the cost-of-living Index by recommending an increase.

The I.P.O. is due to leave for Greece on August 10, where it will give two concerts at the Athens Music Festival. The first concert will be attended by the Greek Royal Family.

The details of next season's programme will be announced before the Orchestra leaves for Greece.

New Evidence In Ben-Ephraim Case

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Additional evidence has come to light of embezzlement and fraud allegedly perpetrated against the Eilat Municipality by its former Treasurer, Zvi Ben-Ephraim, and his alleged accomplice, Zvi Tov, police disclosed here on Tuesday.

The alleged evidence includes several cheques and notes made out to the Municipality by a Dr. Zvi Halevy, otherwise unidentified, which were cashed by the two. Several other instances of cheques made out to the Municipality being allegedly cashed by the two men were also uncovered. One of these involved a cheque from the Ministry of Labour for the payment of relief workers.

GUSHER. — An oil gusher which on Saturday started spurting at a state-owned borehole near Erfurt, East Germany, is according to first estimates the biggest oil strike in East Germany since World War II.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Mekor Baruch, 31 Takhkemoni, 2894. TEL AVIV: Dr. Kolberg, 23 Allenby, 23335. Yehuda Halevi, 91 Yehuda Halevi, 65159. Yaffe, 172 Ben Yehuda, 24543. Moscowitz, 25 King George, 62650. Hadassah, Hatikva Qtr., 82084. JAFFA: Yaffo, 10 Rehov 4, 82700. RAMAT GAN: Nogah, 17 Weizmann, Givatayim, 72458. PETAH TIKVA: Russel, Rothschild-Herzl. REHOVOT: Klivener, 21 Teller, 95-1341. HOLON: Ribak, Kikar Struma. NATANYA: Natanya. HAIFA: Glousman, 13 Balfour, 4033.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Hazan, 10 Shikun Rassco, 61578. Dr. Klug, 22 Kovshei Katamon, 5763. Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi. TEL AVIV: Dr. Eisen, 5 Shimshon, 25748. Dr. Har-Even, 15 Sheinkin, 25411. Dr. Weiss, 78 Dizengoff. Dr. Simon, 43 Keren Kayemet, 61274. HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 3 Rehov Hanevi'im, 2424.

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Wed., Aug. 5

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Sat., August 8

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Controller Acts to Stem Municipal Irregularities

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The State Controller has appointed a special representative to try and help local authorities set their own houses in order and incidentally put an end to the wave of irregularities which have plagued them in recent months.

As envisaged by the State Controller, Dr. S. Moses, at a press conference in Jerusalem on Tuesday, this person will be charged with aiding the local authorities strengthen their own internal control bodies — "the only effective way to stop graft on the municipal level" — and also serve as the competent authority to investigate complaints of suspected irregularities.

The man chosen for the job is Mr. Moshe Gurary, now Deputy head of the Department for Control of Local Authorities.

The Controller stressed that heretofore his office was handicapped in its supervision of municipal affairs by the time lag between any transaction and the control operation exercised over it. It would be Mr. Gurary's task to see that such control become an integral part of the municipal apparatus and to be in a position to check irregularities as they occur.

'Lax Supervision'

Dr. Moses blamed lax supervision for making possible, and to a certain extent even encouraging, much of the embezzlement on the local level.

Mr. Gurary's parallel function would be to detect and uncover potential loopholes in the local administrative set up. In this context, he would be available to members of the public who feel that their city fathers are overstepping the line of what is strictly proper.

The Director-General of the Office, Mr. M. Ben-Zion Meiry, reported — with considerable satisfaction — that the State Controller had finally been authorized by the Knesset Finance Committee to accept only academically qualified personnel, and what is more important, pay them a salary in line with that accorded recently to economists, agronomists and engineers in Government employ.

University Degree

It appears that to be a proper control officer, a civil servant has to have had university training in economics, law and accountancy, and a degree in at least one of the three. For years the Office has not disposed of its entire budget for lack of suitable personnel to pay the salaries to.

Now, with the institution of academic grading, qualified persons will be encouraged to apply, and the service as a whole will benefit, Dr. Meiry hoped. Existing personnel with academic qualifications will, of course, enter the new grades, while others whose experience entitles them to equivalent consideration will be promoted at the recommendation of an examining committee set up for the purpose.

Fishers Pay First Taxes in 300 Years

QUIMPER, Brittany (Reuter). — Fishermen who inhabit the rugged Ile de Sein, off Brittany's stormy Atlantic Coast, have agreed to pay taxes to the French Government for the first time since the 17th century.

Their municipal councillors decided at a weekend meeting to give up an old privilege granted to them during the reign of Louis XIV for their heroism in saving shipwrecked mariners. General Charles de Gaulle promised them in 1946 that their privilege would be maintained because of their services to the wartime Free French forces.

The Finance Ministry, however has fought against the exemption for years and in 1957 called for a juridical decision as to whether the 17th century edict remained legal.

When the court ruled that the grant was no longer valid, tax collectors threatened action against local merchants.

Has No Say Over Weitz Appointment

The management of the several hundred thousand dunams of State woodland transferred recently to the Jewish National Fund no longer falls under the supervision of the State Controller's Office, the Controller, Dr. Seigfried Moses, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday in reply to a question.

Thus, his office has no say over the appointment without any public tender of Mr. Sharon Weitz, son of the head of the J.N.F. Land Development Department, Dr. Joseph Weitz, to direct the affairs of the joint authority, Dr. Moses declared.

With the absorption of the Afforestation Department of the Ministry of Agriculture into the J.N.F., there has been considerable criticism in the press that the post of Director was not awarded to a graduate forester (in particular to Amihud Goor, longtime head of the Government Department) and given instead to Mr. Weitz's son, who, it was felt, lacks the academic qualifications.

'New Regime' Unveils Aims

By MARK SEGAL,
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The establishment of a federation with Jordan and confederation with the Lebanon, the abolition of the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish National Fund, and the dissolution of the Histadrut are among the planks in the platform of "The New Regime," which has presented itself to the press.

The leaders of the new political group include Mr. Shmuel Tamir, the lawyer, as chairman, Mr. Eliezer Livneh, Prof. Yeshayahu Leibowitz and Prof. E. Jabotinsky. Its secretary, Mr. M. Shmuelewitz, is a former Stern Group commander, as is another prominent member, Mr. B. Gafni, while Mr. U. Sela and Mr. A. Massis, both formerly on the staff of "Haolam Hazeh," were active in the former "Left Front" of Dr. Moshe Sneh, M.K.

The press was told that the group has not yet decided whether to appear in the coming Knesset elections. It is to issue a periodical.

Mr. Tamir termed the group "the first and only Zionist political movement in Israel." It claims a membership of some hundreds.

Its programme calls for the abolition of economic controls, lower taxation, constituency elections, the abolition of emergency regulations, censorship and military government, a State health service and the separation of religion from the State.

It says all parties must give up their economic adjuncts and the Histadrut be shorn of its mutual aid services and industrial enterprises.

LYDDA FLIGHTS

WEDNESDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 408, from Istanbul, 1630; El Al 204, from N.Y., Paris and Rome, 1850; K.L.M. 525, from Amsterdam and Rome, 2105; Cyprus Airways 188, from London, Rome, Athens and Nicosia, 2140; Air France 138, from Paris and Rome, 2300. Sabena 137, from Brussels, Vienna and Athens; T.W.A. 800, from N.Y., Paris, Geneva, Milan, Rome and Athens, 0025 (Thur.) Swiss Air 330, from Zurich and Athens, 0100 (Thur.).

DEPARTURES: Cyprus Airways 33, for Nicosia, Ankara, Istanbul, Rome and London, 0825; El Al 407, to Istanbul, 0900; Air France 137, to Rome and Paris, 1045; El Al 417, to Rome and Munich, 1300; El Al 211, to Brussels, London and N.Y. 1500; Air France 138, to Teheran, 2400.

S. African Team Starts Public Health Project

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An important public health venture — a three year social medicine project directed towards family and community health — is being initiated here by a team of South African public health experts headed by Professor Sidney L. Kark.

They will provide in-service training for graduate public health officers and other professional workers in this field, and also teach undergraduate students at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School.

Four members of the team are already here. They are Prof. Kark, Prof. Guy W. Steuart, Dr. Cecil Slome, and Prof. Kark's wife, Dr. Emily Kark. All are from the University of Natal, Durban, and have been working as a team in South Africa for at least 10 years. The Medical School has also made arrangements for the employment of a number of Prof. Kark's associates from the Medical Faculty of the Natal University.

The project is sponsored jointly by Hebrew University-Hadassah and the Ministry of Health. Prof. Kark and Prof. Steuart are under engagement to the World Health Organizaton, which may also engage a third expert.

The preparatory work on the project was begun by Prof. Steuart, who arrived in Israel five months ago. The in-service training and instruction for medical students is planned to begin in a few weeks' time.

The project was initiated following a number of previous visits to Israel by Prof. Kark. The health authorities here felt that he and his coworkers in South Africa could contribute considerably to medical education in this country and to the overall development of the public health services.

The team will also advise the various public health agencies here.

The South African Zionist Federation greatly assisted in initiating the project, and is contributing towards it.

Librarianship Graduates Awarded Diplomas

Sixteen graduates of the Hebrew University's Graduate Library School—nine men and seven women — received their diplomas in Librarianship at a ceremony held at Hillel House on Monday afternoon. They were the second class to graduate from the School, which was inaugurated during the 1956/57 academic year. The course lasts one year.

Professor S.H. Bergman, Emeritus Professor of Philosophy and first Director of the Jewish National and University Library, brought greetings from the President of the University, Professor B Mazar.

The Director of the School and of the Jewish National and University Library, Dr. C. Wormann, congratulated the new graduates, four of whom received their diplomas *cum laude*. He also announced that the prize established in memory of Mr. Baruch Schochetmann, a veteran staff-member of the Library who was killed by Arab Legionnaires in 1956, has been awarded this year to Miss Lea Bokowska, one of the new graduates.

Sephardim Want Bigger W.J.C. Representation

The Sephardi Federation is insisting on having five representatives on the Israel delegation to the Assembly of the World Jewish Congress which is meeting in Stockholm shortly, it is learned in Jerusalem. The Israel branch of the W.J.C. recently decided to co-opt two Sephardi members onto its 20-member delegation.

The Sephardi Federation has suggested as its representatives Knesset Members Y. Nitzani (Mapai); Y. Asa (Ahdut); B. Arditi (Herut); and Messrs. A. Eliachar, and D. Siton.

University to Charge Higher Tuition Fees Next Term

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tuition fees will be increased at the Hebrew University next term, as recommended by the Agranat Committee, it was learned from Ministry of Education sources on Tuesday. "The new basic fee (of IL400 as compared to around IL264 at present) is about to be implemented," the source stated.

It was over the proposed increased fees, which were approved by the Cabinet, that the University students staged a strike last May. The Students Association recently submitted counter-proposals to the Minister of Education.

A meeting on the subject was held on Tuesday (yesterday) between the Minister, Mr. Zalman Aranne, senior Ministry officials, and representatives of the University, headed by its President, Prof. B. Mazar.

Ministry officials say that the recommendations of the Agranat Report will be adopted as a whole, but add that certain details relating to assistance for students remain to be clarified.

These include the methods for determining which students will be entitled to reductions in fees or to loans, and how the students are to repay their loans.

The students have proposed to Mr. Aranne that there should be a lower basic fee, with an addition levy on those who are better off. They say this would be preferable to introducing a higher fee and then having to grant assistance of some kind to "75 per cent of the student body." This suggestion was submitted to the Minister by the Committee of the Students Association two weeks ago. The existence of a small group which could afford to pay more was acknowledged by the Agranat Committee, the students declared.

A meeting between Mr. Aranne and the students to discuss the proposal was recently deferred, and the students hope that it will take place shortly.

Criteria For Bodies Of Higher Education

The Council for Higher Education has laid down criteria, as required by law, for granting recognition to bodies as institutions of higher learning. It has also elected a committee to examine applications.

To obtain recognition, an applying body must provide evidence concerning the size and academic standing of its staff, satisfy the Council concerning its scholastic requirements and its examination provisions, and that it possesses sufficient library, laboratory and scientific facilities. It must also show that it admits only students equipped with the appropriate high school diplomas and has a properly organized course of studies, lasting at least three years for a first degree.

In admitting students or appointing staff, an institution must not discriminate as to race, nationality, religion or sex.

Anniversaries of Nine Famous Men This Year

The Yiddish author, Sholom Aleichem, has been included by UNESCO in a list of nine eminent persons whose anniversaries the U.N. agency recommends should be appropriately marked in 1959-60.

This decision by UNESCO's Executive in Paris was recently conveyed to the Israel UNESCO Committee, the Ministry of Education spokesman reported on Monday. The Israel Committee had submitted a request to UNESCO for the inclusion of Sholom Aleichem, the centenary of whose birth is now being celebrated.

The other eight celebrities listed were: Chopin, born in 1859; Charles Darwin, to mark the centenary of the publication of the first edition of his "Origin of the Species"; Chekhov, born in 1860; Pierre Janet, French psychologist, born in 1859; the philosopher, Henri Bergson, born in 1859; Friedrich Schiller, born 1759; the German philosopher and discoverer, Alexander von Humboldt, who died in 1859, and Haydn, died 1809.

Following the UNESCO decision, the World Jewish Congress has informed the Israel UNESCO Committee that it plans to publish a book, under the auspices of UNESCO, which will include a symposium on Sholom Aleichem. The W.J.C. is to ask writers in Israel and the Diaspora to contribute to the symposium.

PROBE IN ISTANBUL TOMB DESECRATIONS

ISTANBUL (INA). — The Dardanelles authorities have ordered an investigation into vandalism at the Jewish cemetery in which a number of tombstones were destroyed. The investigation was ordered after a Jewish communal delegation reported the desecrations to the provincial authorities.

NOISE. — Police in Turin, Italy, have announced the introduction of anti-noise patrols to drive through the city from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m., fining on the spot anyone disturbing citizens sleeping with open windows during the summer heat.

Grant's Grandson Won't Retract Hate Article

WASHINGTON (INA).— Major General U.S. Grant III, a grandson of the 18th President of the U.S., who disseminated an anti-Semitic article in connection with the U.S. Civil War Centennial Commission of which he is chairman, rejected a request from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith to repudiate the article, it has been disclosed.

The Centennial Commission is sponsored by the U.S. Government. Major General Grant, who is 78, admitted that the article he distributed appeared previously in Father Coughlin's Anti-Semitic publication "Social Justice" and in the "American Mercury" which is known for publishing anti-Jewish articles. However, he continued to defend the article in which "Jew financiers" are charged with exploiting the Civil War.

"Historical Truth"

Accusing the Anti-Defamation League of committing a "gross disservice to historical truth and to contemporary goodwill among Americans," Major General Grant said that what "international bankers" did a century ago "cannot by any reasonable person be considered a reflection on the many, many good Americans who are Jews." He justified recommending the anti-Semitic article to a group of descendants of Civil War veterans by saying that they "may not have known of the interest and participation of the international bankers."

The article distributed by General Grant, carrying the title "Abraham Lincoln and the Rothschilds" alleged that the Rothschild family, together with Disraeli, plotted in London; Judah P. Benjamin, a Confederate cabinet member, was termed their secret agent. An attempt was made by innuendo to link Benjamin with the assassination of Lincoln.

England Wins Fourth Test Against India

MANCHESTER (Reuter). — England beat India by 171 runs in the fourth cricket Test here Tuesday. England have won all four matches so far in the series of five.

Final scores: England, 490 and 265 for 8 declared; India, 208 and 376.

Peter May, the England and Surrey cricket captain, has had an operation in hospital for an internal abscess, it was announced in London. He withdrew from the fourth Test Match against India because of back trouble.

ISRAEL-ICELAND FRIENDSHIP ASSOC'N

TEL AVIV. — The Israel-Iceland Friendship Association was inaugurated at a meeting here last Thursday, following the formation of its parallel organization, the Iceland-Israel Friendship League, in Reykjavik a few weeks ago.

Mr. A. Lehman was elected Chairman of the Association and Mr. P. Naschitz his deputy.

The members of the Committee are:

Mr. Z. Isacson, Dr. Y. Burg, Mr. N. Gurdus, Mr. M. Grossman, Mr. B. Weinert, Mr. H. Susz, Dr. Haim Yahil, Dr. K. Mosberg, Prof. M. Marcus, Dr. A. Nebenzahl and Dr. H. Perutz.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

JULY 28, 1959

Pop. Loan 1958/60	99
6% Comp. Loan 56/62	77
Pal. Bearer Bds Ser ?	96
4½% Comp. Loan e)	68
5½% Tavel Dollar	98
6% Rec. Sterling "A" e)	102
Def. Loan Bonds 6½% f)	104
6½% Def Bonds f)	106½
6½ Def Bonds g)	100½
6½% Loc. C. Debs f)	104½
6½% Loc. C. Debs. g)	101½
Pal. Elec. pref. sh. (Ldn.)	342
6½% Bonds 58/65 f)	112
ditto g)	100½
Keren Hayesod, U. Isr. Appeal	
6½% Deb. 58/60 f)	104½
ditto g)	103½
6% Deb. 59/68 f)	102½
ditto g)	100½
The Israel Industrial Trust,	
60/69 a) f)	102
Igroth 6½% Deb. 58/60	103½
Rassco 6½% Deb. 58/64	
Class "A" f)	101
Class "B" g)	105
Rassco 6% pref. ord. sh. b)	87
Bk. Leumi ord. sh.	225
Bearer Savings Cert. II'58	97½
Bk. Leumi Investment	
Ord. sh. "B" reg. d)	146
Ata ord. "B" sh.	107½
"Kurdaneh" ord. "B"	107½
8% con. debt. 59/68	90½
"Teva" ord. sh. a)	110½
Pal. Cold. St. (IL10.-) reg.	155
Bitzur 4% debs. 56/65 reg	95½
Nir 5% pref. sh.	92
Gen. Mortg. Bk. ord. sh. d)	120
6½% Debs. 61/68 f)	105½
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	106½
Afr. Pal. Inv. ord. sh. reg.	81½
Moller o.d. sh. reg.	1070
Pal. Brewery8%con.debs. reg	79½
AssisRejarano ord. 'B' sh. reg.	74
Nesher 6% debs. "A" 55/64	118½
Pal. Potash "A" ord. sh.	69
Dead Sea Works	312½
Delek ord. sh. "C"	141
Jordan Exploration Co.	
Ord. "A" sh. reg.	52
Ellerns Investment Corp. Ltd.	
Ord. Shares (reg.)	173½
G.U.S. — Rassco Ltd.	
6½ debs. 61/68 (bearer) f	103½
Housing Loan, "A" 59/69	
4½% (bearer) f)	103½
Housing Loan, "C" 60/69	
6% reg. g)	97½
Clifco Ltd.	
6% Debs. 61/64 (bearer) c)	101½

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupon; d) ex-dividend; e) ex-right; f) linked with $; g) linked with C.o.L.; x) in % of IL1.800.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

3.30, 6.45, 9

ARNON: The Vikings.
EDEN: Underwater Warrior.
ORNA: The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw.
ORION: Seven Thunders.
OR GIL: Separate Tables.
RON: An Angel Passed in Brooklyn.
SEMADAR: War and Peace.
ZION: The Black Orchid.
TEL OR: La Loi.
EDISON: La Ballerina e Buon Dio (The Dancer and God).
STUDIO: Band of Angels.

TEL AVIV

4, 7.15, 9.15

ALLENBY: No Room for Wild Animals.
ARMON DAVID: Chase a Crooked Shadow.
CHEN: Rock-a-Bye Baby.
EDEN: Date of Love.
ESTHER: Tom Thumb.
GAN RENA: Hot Women.
GAT: Sunshine Follows Rain.
MAXIM: Evil that is Eve.
MIGDALOR: Sans famille.
MOGRABI: Hilda Crane.
OPHIR: La Violetera.
ORION: La grande illusion.
PARIS: Eine Frau die weiss was sie will.
PEER: A Place in the Sun.
SHDEROTH: Up in the World.
TAMAR: Joselito.
TCHELET: Husarenmanoever.
TEL AVIV: Carmen Jones.
YARON: Wien, du Stadt meiner Traume. (Vienna, City of My Dreams).
ZAFON: Quiet Flows the Don, (Second Part).
ZAMIR: Toi, le venin.

HAIFA

4, 6.45, 9

ATZMON: The Iron Petticoat.
MIRON: Home Before Dark.
GAL OR: Stakeout on Dope Street.
PEER: The Key.
ORION: Repris de justice.
ARMON: Robinson soll nicht sterben.
EN DOR: L'homme et l'enfant.
ORLY: La loi c'est la loi.
AMPHITHEATRE: Woman Obsessed.
MORIAH: The Silken Affair.
ORAH: Es geschah am hellichten Tag.
MAY: Prison de femmes.

RAMAT GAN

RAMAT GAN: The Sound and the Fury. 7.15, 9.45.

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IN HAIFA tickets available at Ginzburg-Yuval's Office, 25 Rehov Herzl.
Reduction Voucher "Special Concert" No. 2 (blue)

IN JERUSALEM tickets available at Cahana's Office (Zion Square).
Reduction to I.P.O.A. members on Reduction Voucher "Special Concert" No. 2 (blue)

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'A MASKED BALL'
TOMORROW, THURSDAY, July 30

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גט הכנסה

JULY 19

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ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
522, 249 M.

News: Hebrew: 7.30, 7.50 and 7.58 a.m., 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m. English: 2.00 p.m. French: 2.15 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Religious Services (R). 6.37 Exercises. 6.47 Musical Clock (R). 7.17 Morning Melodies. 8.00 Close Down.

11.00 a.m. Popular Concert: Heuberger: Overture "The Opera Ball." Sibelius: Valse Triste. Saint-Saens: Cello Concerto in A minor. Arensky: Symphony No.2 in A. Rossini: Overture "The Voyage to Rheims." 12.00 Women's Programme. 12.15 Lunchtime Music. 1.00 Oriental Songs. 1.45 Where to Go? 1.50 Light Music. 2.30 Close Down.

4.30 p.m. Special Foreign Language Programme. 5.15 Summer Concert: Salieri: Overture "Axur, King of Ormos." Vivaldi: Concerto in C, for Orchestra. Chabrier: Bourree Fantasque. Grieg: March. 5.35 Language Corner. 5.45 Children's Corner. 6.00 Youth Corner. 6.30 Popular Songs & Melodies. 7.20 Hebrew Songs. 7.35 Cantoral Request Programme. 7.59 Announcements about Kol Yisrael Programmes. 8.00 "King Kong" — a South African Musical presented by Y. Shimoni. 8.30 "Regavim" — Agricultural Mag. 8.50 Bible Reading: Mishlei, chap. 4, 5. 9.10 Political Commentary by Dr. B. Eliav. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 "Twenty Questions." Quiz by S. Rosen. 10.00 Noontime — a recorded visit to holiday resports. 10.30 A Glimpse at Israel. 10.35 Quiet Music. 10.45 "At the Piano" — Jacques Dieval and his Trio with Cristiane Clarance (Trombone). 11.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
469, 203.7 & 33.3 M.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.15 For Yemenites. 6.30 News in Hebrew. 6.45 Polish. 7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish.

8.00 "Out of the Past" — recordings of events in local government. 8.30 "Guest Artists": Ernst Wallfisch (Viola) and Lory Wallfisch (Piano). Mendelssohn: Sonata for Viola and Piano (First Performance in Israel). 9.00 Ladino. 9.30 Rumanian. 9.45 Hungarian. 10.00 News in English.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
467 & 41.07 M.

Arabic Programme (including News): 6.30-7.15 p.m., 1.15-2.15 and 5.30-11.15 p.m.

KOL YISRAEL LAGOLA (33.3 M.): Programme to the U.K.: 10.30 News. 10.40 Walter Eytan's Personal Column. 6.30 Musical Interlude. 10.50 Easy Hebrew conversation.

Programme to South Africa: 6.15 News. 6.25 Walter Eytan's personal Column. 6.30 Musical Interlude. 6.40 Afrikaans Programme.

ARMY PROGRAMME (216, 225 & 235 M.): 6.00 Opening. 6.08 "Pleasant Tunes." 6.58 Announcements. 7.00 News. 7.10 Request Programme. 7.45 Songs. 8.00 "Bamahane." 8.15 Military Music. 8.30 Jazz Club. 9.00 News. 9.15 Weekly Symphony Concert: Works by Bartok & Berlioz. 10.30 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (19.53; 16.96; 16.28; 13.93 & 13.80 M.): 7.15-7.45 p.m. News, News Talk. Matters of Jewish interest.

MUSIC U.S.A. (19 & 25 M.): Voice of America: 9.00-11.00 p.m. Light Music & Jazz.

CYPRUS BROADCASTING SERVICE — English Programme (434 & 495 M.): News: 7.30 a.m., 2.00, 7.00, 11.00 p.m.

7.45 a.m. The Coca Cola Programme. 8.00 Melodies & Memories. 8.30 Housewives' Choice. 9.00 Miniature Concert. 9.30 Strange Last Words. 9.45 Piano Playtime. 10.00 The Melody Dance Band. 10.30 Edmundo Ross. 11.00 The Final Year. 11.15 Light Music. 11.30 Women's Magazine. 12.00 Midday Melodies. 2.15 p.m. The Grey Goose. 2.30 Wednesday Matinee. 5.45 The Lanitis Programme. 7.15 I Give and Bequeath. 10.00 Emergency. 10.15 Stars of Song. 10.30 Teller of Tales.

Where to go

• Meet the Israeli:— Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

JERUSALEM

• Tours:— 9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 4061, Hadassah Club, Straus Health Centre.

Hebrew University: Conducted tour in English, daily at 12 noon. New University Campus.

• Zoo:— Jerusalem Biblical Zoo: 9-6.

• Exhibitions:— Artists House: 10-1; 4-6. Marcel Janco — retrospective exhibition of his works.

Safrai Art Gallery, 37 Jaffa Rd., Tel. 63737. Est. 1935. Jerusalem's oldest art gallery. Works by Israel's leading artists, in oil, gouache, woodcuts, drawings, miniatures. Come in and browse around. 9-1, 3-7. Friday, 9-2. All purchases mailed upon request.

Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hameleech. Special exhibitions Tel Gath excavations. Chalcolithic ossuaries from Asor. Also permanent exhibition: 9-1; 3-5.

• Bezalel Museum:— Permanent exhibition of Jewish ceremonial art; Paintings and sculpture by the New Horizons group: Sculptors as Printmakers and Draughtsmen: Drawings and lithographs by Marlene Sellers; Archaeological pieces; primitive and modern sculpture. 9-1; 3.30-6.

Bezalel Art Library: special exhibition of illustrated books by Frans Masereel in honour of his 70th birthday. 9-1; 3.30-6.

TEL AVIV

• Israel National Opera:— "La Traviata," 8.30.

• Theatre:— Habimah: "The Trees Die Standing," 8.30.

• Tourist Service:— Visit Hadassah Club, 80 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 23239, Wiso Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 26825, 8 a.m.—2 p.m.

• Z.O.A. House:— Symposium on: "Education in Israel," 8.30.

Tourist Service, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily.

• Zoological Gardens:— Open 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

• Exhibitions:— Oil Paintings, sketches by Ruth Bamberger, Tel Aviv Museum, 10-1; 4-7.

Sculptures by Hava Mekhutan; paintings by Jean David, Helena Rubinstein Art Pavilion, 10-1; 4-7.

Ancient Glass Exhibition, Museum Ha'aretz, near Ramat Aviv, 1-8.

HAIFA

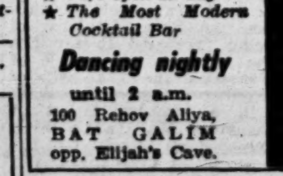
• Exhibitions:— Giftware Exhibition at Exhibition Centre, Beit Hakranot, 10-1; 4-7.

• Tourist Centre:— Hadassah Club, Youth Aliya Offices, 22 Hehalutz, Tel. 67955.

KIRYAT HAIM

• Theatre:— Habimah: "Herr Biedermann."

Fishermen's Inn



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FURNISHED room to let, Eshel, 46 Rehov Gordon, Tel Aviv, 6-7 p.m.

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ENGLISH lessons given by American teacher with experience in Israel; fee IL2 per hour. Apply No. 1228, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

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LOST: American passport, No. 1578523, in Lachish area. Finder please return to American Embassy, Tel Aviv, or the police.

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NEED a baby sitter? Phone 65645, Tel Aviv, 8-9 a.m.

The Weather

	A	B	C	D
Mt Cana'an	28	21	32	29
Tiberias	36	24	38	36
Haifa Port	61	23	30	30
Natanya	69	21	29	30
Tel Aviv Kirya	64	21	29	29
Tel Aviv Port	73	21	28	28
Lydda Airport	53	17	31	31
Jerusalem	50	19	30	28
Beersheba	25	15	32	33
Eilat	24	25	33	36

*A) Humidity at 8 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Rabbi Leon Kats, of Passaic, N.J., lecturer at the Yeshiva University, for a visit.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Meyer Weisgal, Chairman of the Executive Council of the Weizmann Institute, with Mrs. Weisgal, for Rome and Geneva. (by El Al).

Mr. David Amiran, Associate Professor of Geography at the Hebrew University, to Amsterdam en route to Chile, where he will advise the Government on the development of waste lands. (by K.L.M.).

Prof. M. Evenari, of the Hebrew University, for the U.S., Canada and Europe, to participate in a series of international conferences.

Mr. David Golan, Chargé d'Affaires at the Israel Legation in Manila, for the Philippines after a three-week visit. (by Air France).

Prof. Arye Tartakower, Chairman of the Israel branch of the W.J.C., for Stockholm, to participate in the W.J.C. conference there. (by El Al).

Mr. J.Z. Lurie, managing editor of the "Hadassah Newsletter" and New York Correspondent of The Jerusalem Post, and Mrs. Lurie, after a six-week visit. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lurie, of Washington, D.C., after a brief private visit. (by El Al).

Dr. Moshe Barash, Instructor in the Arts at the Hebrew University, for London, to attend art courses at the Warburg Institute. (by B.E.A.).

Dr. Eliezer Arnstein Laid to Rest

Dr. Eliezer Ervin Arnstein, Director of the Hadassah Vocational Guidance Bureau in Jerusalem since its inception in 1944, was buried in the Herzliya Cemetery on Tuesday afternoon. He died on Monday night after a prolonged illness, leaving a wife and two sons. He was 50.

The funeral cortege left the Hadassah Ziv Hospital in Jerusalem at noon on Tuesday after eulogies were delivered by Professor Louis Guttman and Dr. Kurt Grunwald.

Dr. Arnstein received his doctorate at the University of Prague and came to this country from Czechoslovakia in 1922.

He served for 22 years as a member of the teaching staff of the Reali School in Haifa, and for part of that period as Deputy-Principal of the School. For many years he was also Chairman of the Israel Psychological Association.

In the course of his work with Hadassah, Dr. Arnstein tested thousands of elementary and high-school pupils and Youth Aliya graduates. He gathered and published extensive material on the psychology and problems of Israel youth and developed numerous scientific tests to aid new immigrants and handicapped persons to find employment for which they were suited.

Dr. Arnstein was one of the founders of the International Vocational Guidance Association in 1953, served as its Israel Correspondent, and was elected to its executive.

B-G Attends Service At Herzog Home

Prime Minister Ben-Gurion on Tuesday afternoon joined in the afternoon prayers at the home of the late Chief Rabbi Herzog.

Mr. Ben-Gurion went there to pay a condolence call on the late Chief Rabbi's widow and son, Aluf-Mishne Haim Herzog, who are sitting *shiva* home.

ELIAHU AND CHANNA (née de Bruin) **SHAVIT**
are happy to announce the birth of a
SON — Uri Moshe
GRANDSON to Dr. and Mrs. Otto Strauss (Jerusalem), and Mrs. C. de Bruin-Levie (Haifa), on July 26, 1959, in Amsterdam.

Gideon and Michal Roehr
are happy to announce the birth of a
SON
brother to Tamar
grandson to the Smoira and Roehr families.
on Sunday, July 26, 1959.

To the friend of our society
Mr. Ya'acov Herzog,
Charge d'Affaires in Washington,
and to the bereaved family,
our deep sympathy on the passing away of your revered father
Rabbi Yitzhak Isaac Hizkiyahu Halevy Herzog זיל
Chief Rabbi of Israel
Israel America Society

We mourn the untimely death of our esteemed member
Dr. Eliezer Ervin Arnstein
One of Israel's Pioneers in Psychology
THE ISRAEL PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION

B-G Replies to Knesset Debate on Kol Yisrael

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A "new coalition" consisting of Mapai, the General Zionists, all the religious parties and the Progressives was formed yesterday to support an innocuous resolution at the conclusion of the Knesset debate on Kol Yisrael.

The resolution was to refer the problem to the House and Education Committees of the Knesset. It was presented by Mr. Simha Babe (General Zionists) on behalf of his own party, the National Religious, Agudа and Poalei Aguda. By prior arrangement, it was supported by Mapai and the Progressives, who submitted no resolution of their own.

At the same time, the Knesset rejected three other motions—by Herut, Ahdut Ha'avoda and Mapam, and the Communists — the common denominator of which was to declare that Kol Yisrael had been guilty of pro-Mapai bias and calling upon it to maintain complete objectivity. The vote on the resolution adopted was 52-0.

The vote took place after the Prime Minister, to whose Office the broadcasting services are attached, wound up the debate.

Mr. Ben-Gurion denied that Kol Yisrael had not reported the views of the opponents of the German arms deal. He also said it was not true that his entire Knesset speech in the arms debate had been broadcast: only half of it had been.

With regard to Kol Yisrael's 'lightning poll' of the views of the public on the arms deal, Mr. Ben-Gurion said that of 110 persons interviewed at random, 100 were in favour. But Kol Yisrael had not given the figures: it merely announced that the great majority of those polled were in favour of the deal, and even added that this did not necessarily reflect the views of the entire public.

In its desire to be fair to opponents of the arms deal, Kol Yisrael had even applied to the Mapam Secretary in Jerusalem to suggest some names, and he had done so. It had broadcast excerpts from the statements of 14 of those interviewed who were in favour of the deal and of seven of those opposed to it.

Reasons for Resigning

A good portion of Mr. Ben-Gurion's speech was devoted to a restatement of the reasons for his resignation from the Premiership. (Since July 6, the Government has been a caretaker administration.)

He expressed his regret that the General Zionists and the National Religious Party had not seen fit to accept his suggestion that, until the elections, they support a Government in which the four Ahdut Ha'avoda and Mapam Ministers would be replaced by non-party Ministers. In rejecting his proposal, the two parties had taken a heavy responsibility on themselves, Mr. Ben-Gurion said.

As for the two Left parties, he hoped that after the election fever" had subsided they would repent and "seek a true and sincere path" to make up for what had occurred in the last few months.

When Mr. Ben-Gurion finished, Minister of Transport Moshe Carmel (Ahdut Ha'avoda) went to the rostrum to deny the Prime Minister's charges that the four dissident Ministers had broken their word by not resigning.

In a democratic nation, he said, the Prime Minister is not the final judge of what is legal and what is not. Even though some persons, (including Cabinet Ministers) were besmirching the present Government, Mapam and Ahdut Ha'avoda regarded it as their duty to remain in the Government until the elections.

POLICE have arrested Shlomo Peretz, of Yokneam, and confiscated 200 grams of hashish allegedly found at his home.

Knesset Passes Cartel Measure

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Bill on Restrictive Trade Practices — popularly known as the Cartel Bill — passed its second and third readings in the Knesset yesterday. It provides for the inspection and control of cartels and monopolies.

The vote was 32-0, with 16 abstentions. Voting in favour were Mapai, Ahdut Ha'avoda and Mapam. The General Zionists, Herut, National Religious, Agudat Yisrael and the Communists abstained. The Progressives and Poalei Agudat Yisrael were absent.

As was the case when the Bill was first debated in December, 1957, Opposition speakers yesterday, in defending their minority amendments, objected mainly to the exceptions provided for.

They are: agreements concerning the growing and marketing of agricultural products, or to which a labour union is a party, or to which all the parties are either companies controlled by the Government or a corporation and its subsidiaries or subsidiaries of one corporation (vertical combinations).

Minority Amendments

The minority amendments were presented by Dr. B. Avniel (Herut), Mr. Z. Susayeff (G.Z.), Mr. M. Unna (National Religious). Mr. S. Shoresh (Mapai) replied on behalf of the majority in the Economic Committee, since the Chairman, Dr. Avniel, did not wish to defend the bill.

The Bill does not ban cartels or monopolies as such, but is based on the premise that each restrictive practice should be judged on its merits, and that some of them are beneficial to the economy.

It requires the registration of every cartel agreement, whether written or oral. It sets up two authorities — a Commissioner of Restrictive Trade Practices and a Council for the Control of Restrictive Trade Practices.

The Commissioner will administer the registration and represent the Government's viewpoint before the Council. Each cartel arrangement registered would be studied by the Council, which would decide whether or not it should be forbidden.

The only cartel agreement which is absolutely forbidden without the need for inspection is one whereby the parties conspire to frustrate the purposes of a tender by agreeing among themselves what bids they will submit.

Proposal to Set Up Film Import Firm

Jerusalem Post Reporter

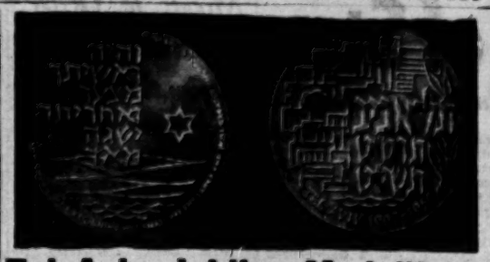
The establishment of a company to import films for all cinema owners in the country is to be discussed today (Wednesday) at the second session of the conference of the Cinema Owners Association at the President Hotel in Jerusalem.

At present, any cinema owner may import films and the competition between them often leads to higher fees being paid.

The conference, which will last five-days, opened on Tuesday night with a gala dinner at the President Hotel.

The speakers were Mr. Y. Forer, Chairman of the Association; Mr. Bechor Shitrit, Minister of Police; Mr. S. B. Yeshaya, Jerusalem District Representative; Mr. Asher Hirshberg, of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry; Mr. Moshe Shapiro, for the Jerusalem cinema owners; and Professor Yoel Rivlin, who spoke about the first cinema in Jerusalem.

CRIME. — Serious crime in England and Wales reached its highest postwar peak in 1958, being 12.1 per cent higher than in 1957 and 31 per cent more than in 1945.



Tel Aviv Jubilee Medallions To Go on Sale Next Sunday

TEL AVIV. — Silver and bronze medallions to commemorate Tel Aviv's jubilee will be on sale at all banks from next Sunday, Mayor Haim Levanon and representatives of the Prime Minister's Office told a press conference at Beit Sokolov on Tuesday.

The silver medallions will cost IL.10 or $5.60 each, and the bronze ones IL5 or $2.80. It is aimed to sell 25,000 silver and 45,000 bronze medallions. About 4,000 have already been ordered by subscribers here and abroad, said Mr. Y. Levy, Chairman of the Medallion and Coins section of the Prime Minister's Office.

Mr. T. Kollek, Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, said the income from the sale of the medallions would be devoted to a fund for the "beautification of the Land." Previous medallion issues here had sold extremely well both in this country and abroad. The next medallions to be struck would be the "Herzl Medallion," to mark the centenary of the birth of the founder of political Zionism. They will be issued in time for next year's Independence Day celebrations, Mr. Kollek disclosed.

The Tel Aviv jubilee medallions, inscribed in Hebrew and English, depict sand dunes on one side and a modern metropolis on the other. The inscription, chosen by Mayor Levanon, reads: "Though thy beginning was small, yet thy latter end will greatly increase" (Job VIII/7).

The medallions were designed by Mr. Zvi Narcisa, of Tel Aviv.

No Priority for Bill On Mayoral Elections

The chances that the Third Knesset will pass the bill providing for the direct election of mayors dropped close to zero yesterday when the Internal Affairs Committee voted 8-7 not to give the measure priority in the committee.

Voting in favour of special priority for the bill were Mapai (and its Arab affiliates), the General Zionists and the Progressives.

The chairman of the committee, Mr. Ya'acov Riftin (Mapam), said he did not believe that the committee even had the right to deal with the bill out of the regular order since neither the Knesset nor the Government had made such a request.

The priority question was raised last week by Mapai members, who later appealed to the chairman of the House Committee when Mr. Riftin failed to call a special meeting of the Internal Affairs Committee.

Knesset Begins Second Reading of Water Bill

The Knesset last night began the second reading of the Water Bill, which is meant to serve as the basic law governing the regulation of the use, conservation, and planning of water resources.

The Bill declares that all water sources in the country, surface and subterranean, are meant to be used for the general good.

It authorizes the Minister of Agriculture, after consultation with the Water Council which is to be set up, to fix norms for the supply, use, and efficient exploitation of water. He is also authorized to proclaim "rationed areas" within which water consumption will be limited.

The Bill contains seven chapters and 159 sections.

The section in the original government draft, to the effect that a person's right to a piece of land does not give him the right to water sources located on the land, was changed in the Economic Committee (by a "chance majority") to read that it *does* give him such right.

But a minority amendment which would restore the original version has been submitted by the Minister of Agriculture and Members of Mapai, National Religious, Ahdut Ha'avoda, and Mapam, and is expected to pass.

EXERCISE. — The biggest Commonwealth naval force ever to exercise in the Indian Ocean is now engaged in the first phase of a five-week series of manoeuvres. It comprises 38 warships from Britain, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan and Ceylon.

Arabs Quiz 9-Year-Old On 'Military Situation'

A 9-year-old boy who was seized by a Jordanian patrol on Sunday in the Abu Tor quarter of Jerusalem, was returned yesterday through the Mandelbaum Gate after being questioned at length by his captors about "the military situation in Israel."

The child, Shmuel Alfandari, of Jaffa, was out for a walk near his aunt's home when he was picked up by the Jordanians, blindfolded, and taken to the Old City. He spent the night in the women's section of the Kishle jail.

He was released following representations to the U.N.-T.S.O. by the Israel representative to the Mixed Armistice Commission. *(Itim)*

Jordanians Return American Tourist

An American tourist who spent two weeks in a Jordanian prison was returned to Israel on Tuesday through the Mandelbaum Gate. After being questioned about the circumstances of his capture, he was released in the custody of the U.S. Consul.

Irwin Cocin, a student from the Bronx, New York, crossed the border in error while strolling near the Sheikh Jarrah quarter in northern Jerusalem. He was released following the intervention of the Consul.

Dayan Visits Kiryat Shmona

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Aluf Moshe Dayan paid a surprise visit to the *ma'bara* and housing developments *dalet* and *vav* here yesterday afternoon. Unaccompanied by either police or community leaders, he was invited into a number of homes and spoke with the occupants.

Ordered Jailed Until He Divorces His Wife

TEL AVIV. — A husband who persisted in his refusal to grant his wife a divorce, despite a decision to that effect by the Rabbinical High Court of Appeal, was ordered to be jailed "for an indefinite period" by District Court Judge Y. Kister on Tuesday.

The Judge ruled that he must remain in jail until he agrees to grant his wife a divorce.

The man, Moshe Yitzhak, 55, of the Rosh Ha'ayin *ma'bara*, declared in Court that he would refuse to divorce his 22-year-old wife, Mazal, whom he had married in Yemen when she was 12 years old. Since their arrival in Israel 10 years ago, the couple have not lived together.

Yitzhak appealed to the Court to consider his case in the spirit of Jewish law and not to be influenced by the charges filed by the "free-thinking Attorney General". Judge Kister pointed out that Yitzhak had been ordered by the Supreme Rabbinical Tribunal, and that the District Court was only implementing its decision, which he had defied. *(Itim)*

Lack of Education At Root Of Social Inequality, Inquiry Told

By YA'ACOV ARDON, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA.—The Wadi Salib Enquiry Committee on Tuesday heard evidence which for the first time came to grips with one of the chief causes of social inequality in Israel — the question of education.

Mr. Avraham Danino, an intent, 31-year-old teacher at an elementary school in Tirat Hacarmel, and an instructor of Noar Ha'oved there, said that a common denominator applied to those who came from Moslem countries, and traced the path from the school to the smashing of show windows, for their children accounted for 90 per cent of those who left elementary school without completing their education.

"Thousands of them drop out and cannot find work. Up to the age of 13, a total of 8 per cent of the total number of children drop out each year. A survey on this problem has shown that thousands of children leave school prematurely and the educational authorities lose sight of them", he said.

Mr. Danino cited lack of inclination to learn, overcrowding at home and the parents' lack of means to care for their children as main reasons why children quit school. The attraction of the city streets, the survey had established, was not a significant factor.

Where do these children of 12 go after leaving school? They turn to occupations that offer no hope of advancement, like running errands. Of 104 children of this kind of whom he had kept track, all but one were from North Africa, Mr. Danino said. "That imparts a communal character to this problem".

Looking for Work

Two years ago he had found that of 2,000 young people looking for work at the Youth Labour Exchange, 1,800 were from North Africa.

As a result of population pressure, the secondary schools were becoming increasingly selective in admitting pupils. "The backward are squeezed out, and thus the educational gap becomes the characteristic of an entire community."

The problem was made worse following an order from the Ministry of Education not to keep any pupils down in elementary schools, whatever their grades, the witness claimed. About 20 per cent of these pupils are thus dragged on from one class to the next whether they can do their work or not. "What is needed are trade schools on a lower level to absorb children that cannot keep up with their studies in the top class of the elementary schools. Such trade schools were set up by ORT in North Africa and were an overwhelming success. There they turned backward children into solid citizens. Here they could supply the country with skilled tradesmen," he declared.

The Minister of Education says there is no budget for such schools. But now millions are spent on keeping between 50,000 and 60,000 children in the 7th and 8th grades for which they are not fit, and where they feel frustrated, and therefore tend to leave.

Mr. Danino criticized the money spent by Youth Aliya on giving pupils agricultural training although 30 per cent made no use of it, instead of teaching them trades and crafts. The army should also take the matter up, the witness suggested, because it needed tradesmen.

The problem was complicated by the fact that vocational training was split up between five authorities: the Ministries of Labour, Agriculture and Education, as well as Youth Aliya and the Army. A dozen or so different bodies distributed scholarships. Free secondary education was needed for children who showed aptitude but were unable to pay, not scholarships that covered only part of the expense.

Fusion of Communities

"The fusion of the separate communities cannot be left to evolution. Time works against it. It is a security issue of the first order. Action must take the place of indifference. A permanent authority should be set up to deal with integration problems as they arise without waiting in the hope that they will take care of themselves," he suggested.

Turning to the situation in Wadi Salib, he said that the immigrants from Moslem countries were largely religious-minded, and they tended to send their children to religious schools. "The result is that there is the beginning of communal segregation within the State education system." Mr. Danino proposed the re-drawing of school boundaries, to ensure joint education for the children of all communities.

The shortest testimony so far was that of Gedalyahu Zohar, 26, who admitted having a criminal record, having spent eight-and-a-half-years out of his 11 in this country in prison and having taken part in the riot. Chairman Etzioni cautioned him that he need not reply to questions if he feared that his answers might incriminate him. When the witness preferred to remain reticent on his share in the rioting but offered to launch into his autobiography instead, the chairman waived his testimony.

Mr. Danino's analysis was expanded by the Haifa Municipal Probation Officer, Mr. Levy Cohen, who had five years of service as youth instructor, and social worker until his appointment to his present job five years ago.

Juvenile Delinquents

Eighty per cent of Haifa's delinquent boys (9-16) and girls (9-18) are from the Sephardi communities, about 50 per cent from North Africa, and the majority from the poorer parts of the population who live in the lower town, he reported. The background for juvenile delinquency is the lack of civic integration and the mental climate in the home, he said. Moroccan immigrants suffer from a sense of discrimination from the moment of their arrival in the country and because of that, help create an atmosphere of prejudice against them, which in turn convinces them even more of the discrimination.

Children who fail to finish elementary school are more difficult to place in jobs, and this adds to the sense of injury the children and their parents feel.

The Probation Officer regretted the lack of coordination between the Ministries of Labour and Education with regard to vocational training for boys of 14. "Those who learn a trade are made to attend evening schools, but if they do not work, nobody looks after them," he charged.

Juvenile delinquency had in the past affected the 14-15 age group, but now it had moved forward to the 9-12 group, most of the offences being those against property.

Asked why the parents had left their new and decent homes in the development areas, and spent their last pennies on slum quarters in the city, Mr. Cohen said he thought that they were used to urban life and were attracted back to it.

"More money must be spent, more trained social workers employed on preventive operations", he said. The Municipality's youth centres had failed to attract the neglected youth, probably because the instructors were not trained for their duty and the demands made on them too high, he said.

Mr. Cohen proposed setting up community centres for the parents, especially the mothers, to guide and advise them on social problems, and the creation of more trade schools. He warned that "in another 10 years the slums of Haifa might be at Kiryat Eliezer, because the problem was not one of locality, but of mental hygiene among the newcomers."

He doubted whether there was an objective basis for the sense of discrimination among those from Morocco, but it was a fact that many of the unskilled were ashamed of their origin, while the educated were not. "What is needed is the professional and human approach of the trained social worker and a greater budget".

The youth movements, he said, had failed to take an interest in the slum children. He suggested that action be organized by the authorities, not by private associations which "talk much and do little".

Open to Doubt

The day's last witness, Avraham Stattner, Secretary of the Labour Exchange in the Lower Town, showed that the story told on Sunday by Moshe Gabai, 22, might be open to doubt. Gabai was one of about 25 young men who were difficult to place because they refused to accept or to remain at any permanent or semi-permanent job offered them, he said. The Exchange Secretary said that he went out of his way to help these young men, but failed every time because of their difficult attitude. He cited the case of hundreds of immigrants from Morocco who had been given good jobs and were quite contented, and could testify to the fact that there was not only no discrimination, but that special efforts were made to help them.

Rose Viteles Dies In New York

Rose Viteles, a pioneer of Hadassah in Israel, died in New York City yesterday after a prolonged illness.

She came to this country about 35 years ago and settled in Jerusalem with her husband. As a trained social worker she soon gravitated to Hadassah work and became a member, first of the Palestine Committee of Hadassah and then of the Hadassah Council in Israel.

She was called by the late Henrietta Szold to set up Hadassah's vocational education services and became the founder of this branch of Hadassah's work in Israel. She also helped organise the communal life of the "illegal immigrants" detained in Cyprus after World War II.

She left for the U.S. over a year ago for medical treatment. She is survived by her husband, Harry, and by a married daughter in the U.S.

Josef Finkelstein Dies Aged 70

TEL AVIV. — The death occurred here on Monday of Dr. Josef Finkelstein, correspondent and feature writer for the German-language newspaper "Yediot Hayom." He was 70.

Dr. Finkelstein was born in Lemberg, Poland, and educated in Vienna, where he was correspondent for the "Wiener Freie Presse." He came to this country in 1940.

The funeral cortege will leave the Hadassah Municipal Hospital at 9 a.m. today (Wednesday) for the Givat Shaul cemetery.

Austrian Comic Actor, Max Brod, Dead

VIENNA (INA). — Max Brod, one of the most famous Jewish-Austrian actors, died on Tuesday at the age of 79. Brod, who was an outstanding comic, played in almost all the Lehar, Kalman, and Strauss operettas.

Dutch 'Israel-Crazy' As Four-Day March Ends

By a Special Correspondent

THE HAGUE. — Boundless enthusiasm for the Israel contingent in the Annual Four-Day March here marked the end of this year's hike on Friday. The local press and spectators along the route commented on the stamina of the Israel marchers and especially admired the spirit of the *sabra* girls. None of the Israelis dropped out.

The Israel Ambassador, Mr. Hanan Cidor, was present at the finish and watched the Israel servicemen being showered with flowers.

"It was hard work, but it was wonderful," dark-haired Master-Sergeant Ruthie Haramati shouted when she stopped dancing with her fellow marchers after the end of the trek. "The Dutch are Israel-crazy," she added, "but we are absolutely pro-everything Dutch."

This 43rd Four-Day march will go down in history as the hottest so far. Throughout the four days, there was typical Israel summer weather, which made the going rather difficult for many who were not used to the heat, and especially for the many soldiers who had to march with full pack.

The contingent of Dan drivers were lucky to be allotted the starting time of 4.30 a.m. each day, and so completed a large part of their stint by the time the heat became oppressive.

The number of participants (13,213) and of those who successfully completed the march (12,839) was the largest ever, but the number of those who had to give up was also a record.

Among the participants were persons of all ages—the oldest was 80; the youngest 14, and from all walks of life. A Dutch Roman Catholic Member of Parliament, a lawyer by profession, this year took part in the March for the fourth time in succession. "Here, for four days a year, you find a little of that liberty, equality and fraternity for which we search in politics during the entire year," he said.

An old friend which the Israelis met all along the route of march was the Uzzi submachine gun, which the Dutch armed forces have been buying for some time and with which all the Dutch soldiers were equipped on the march.

The Israel contingent was composed of 25 members of Dan, 21 servicewomen and 22 servicemen. When the official part of the march was over, the Dan contingent broke into dance and the soldiers joined in after taking their packs.

Lavon To Address AFL-CIO In 'Frisco

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Secretary-General, Mr. Pinhas Lavon, will leave shortly for the U.S. to represent the Histadrut at the convention of the AFL-CIO in San Francisco, it was learned here on Tuesday.

The AFL-CIO leadership recently extended an official invitation to Mr. Lavon to address the convention.

Ma'bara Strikers Quit

RAMATAYIM. — Eight families from the Hadar Ramatayim *ma'bara*, who for the last three weeks have held a sit-down strike in front of the local authorities' offices here, ended their demonstration on Tuesday after the Jewish Agency Settlement Department offered to move them to another locality.

The eight families, who demanded inexpensive housing and permanent non-agricultural work, tried unsuccessfully to get other families to join them.

Hunt Ends for Man Who Vanished from Kibbutz

By PAUL KOHN

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Rafael Gorfinkel, 45, of London, who disappeared from Kibbutz Ma'agan during May and whose picture was published by the police in the press on Tuesday, had already reported to the Tel Aviv District Police the previous day.

Since his disappearance he had been wandering around the country penniless. He said that he left the kibbutz out of shame over the fact that his younger brother, Louis Gorfinkel, had been arrested on suspicion of theft. In fact, his brother's arrest, on May 8, was due to a misunderstanding and he was released the next day. Both his arrest and his release were reported in *The Jerusalem Post*, but Rafael had not noticed the later item.

Rafael Gorfinkel made his reappearance at the offices of the British Zionist Federation here, after Mr. Benyamin Hahn, 25, of Sheikh Munnis, persuaded him to do so. Mr. Hahn met Gorfinkel in Ramat Gan on Sunday, when the latter warned him not to drink water from a tap. "Don't drink that water, it is contaminated," the shabbily dressed Gorfinkel told him in impeccable English.

Hahn was intrigued by the discrepancy between the man's appearance and his behaviour and took him home for a meal and a change of clothing.

After hearing his story, Mr. Hahn told him to go to the British Zionist Federation. From there they quickly traced his brother Louis, who was staying at a local hotel.

Gorfinkel lost over 10 kgs. during his wandering since May. He sometimes found work helping farmers with tomato picking. He told *The Jerusalem Post* that many persons gave him food and showed him other kindnesses. Some nights he spent in buses at the Ceneral Bus Station here or on park benches.

Rafael had volunteered for *Mahal* during the War of Independence, and returned to Israel with his brother about a year ago.

Cables in Brief

RECESS. — Both Houses of the French Parliament went on vacation on Monday night until October 6.

SALUTE. — Airmen at the Mather Air Force Base, California have been ordered to salute their commanding officer's car even when he is not in it. The car will patrol the base displaying the commander's emblem, in a campaign to improve military courtesy, to ensure that personnel carry out the saluting order.

REFUGEES. — The 50,000th refugee to cross from East Germany to West Berlin since the beginning of this year arrived there on Monday.

Receiving Pay is Work, Insurance Court Rules

The National Insurance Tribunal in Jerusalem ruled on Monday that an employee who was injured while waiting to receive his wages was eligible to receive compensation from the Institute.

The employee, Mr. Mordecai Zecharya, an afforestation worker from the Talpiot *ma'bara*, was badly injured in October 1956 when a door closed on his hand while he was waiting for his wages at the J.N.F. payment office in Jerusalem. The National Insurance Institute rejected his claim for compensation, declaring that he could not be considered to have been at work at the time he was injured.

The Tribunal reversed this decision, and found that receiving wages is an integral part of an employee's job.

Mapai, G.Z., Absent From Riot Talks

All parties except Mapai and the General Zionists participated yesterday in the meeting initiated by Mr. Ishar Harari, Progressive M.K., to discuss the recent riots and disturbances. At the conclusion of the preliminary discussion, it was decided to hold a further meeting.

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NOW that celebrations of the seventh anniversary of the 1952 Officers' Revolt in Egypt are coming to an end and President Nasser has exhausted his pet themes in three speeches delivered in rapid-fire succession, it is fitting to dwell on one aspect which is our particular concern — their references to Israel.

'NOT ONLY ISRAEL!'

Nasser's bitterest and most venomous attacks on Israel for a long time were contained in his Alexandria speech on Sunday, and he repeated them at Idfina yesterday. Moreover, the obvious distortion of what Aluf Moshe Dayan had actually written in his article published in these columns last Friday cannot be the result of a mere misunderstanding, since the writer was quite emphatic about the inadvisability and impossibility in practice of a military operation aimed at the occupation of Sinai and the Canal bank at present — an operation which Nasser claimed had been threatened by the General.

That the speeches and their highly anti-Israel content were not a matter of accident or coincidence is borne out by the prominence which the Cairo press has been giving the Alexandria address in the past two days. Yesterday's editorials in the Egyptian newspapers still dealt with the "implications" of Nasser's utterances, and, for the second consecutive day, the emphasis was laid on his threats against Israel.

It is not exactly true to say that these ringing threats were made "for local consumption"; though it is true that the record which Nasser had to show of seven years of the officers' rule was not so bright and had to be supplemented by an appeal to emotions.

In this connection, it is highly revealing that "Al-Gomhouriya," which is more official than any of the Cairo dailies, saw fit to emphasize in its lengthy editorial yesterday that the U.A.R. leader's warnings were not directed "only at Israel," and that they were meant for those powers whose orders Israel allegedly obeys. This must make interesting reading for those of Washington's official quarters which U.P. quoted on Monday night as saying that the Alexandria speech "was perhaps meant for internal consumption."

Nasser's latest anti-Israel utterances will not of course make this country change its well-known stand on this subject. As Aluf Dayan said in his now-celebrated article on Friday, Cairo should be made to feel that "any policy of increased hostilities against us would cause us to reactivate the policy which brought about the Sinai Campaign." The emphasis, of course, falls on the words "increased hostilities" — which makes it clear that if this country should be driven to any military action, the responsibility would be totally the other side's.

This stand cannot be reiterated too often. Writing yesterday — also about Nasser's speech in Alexandria — the Cairo "Al-Akhbar" said that Egyptians do not want to live "under the constant threat of an Israel attack" — not only actual attack but potential attack. Need it be said here that the blame for this "constant fear" must be laid at the door of the U.A.R. authorities themselves? The record of the past 11 years speaks for itself: each time the Egyptians suffered a humiliating defeat at the hands of Israel, it was invariably their leaders who invited it. Nasser may now claim, with a perfectly straight face, that the Israel army did not win any battles during the Sinai Campaign, whatever the evidence of the records, but the hysterical nature of his outbursts points rather to the genuine fear engendered by a newspaper article written by the hero of Sinai, and it is clear that Nasser must know that another clash will not be the golden opportunity he claims to be seeking in order to settle accounts with this country.

500 Million Chinese Out of Step

Human Foibles, Appetites, Disturb Rigid Commune Plans

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

SINGAPORE OFNS).— NEARLY a year has passed since the first reports on the formation of the People's Communes in China presented the world with a picture whose horror lay in its neatness. The warm, untidy mosaic of human society had been broken up, it seemed, and its elements rearranged in a cold, unlovely design for maximum production efficiency.

Within a few months 99 per cent of the rural population of China had been grouped into 26,000 of these "production administration units." Collective existence eclipsed family life. Children were put into nurseries, old folks into "homes of happiness." Men and women, eating their meals in communal mess halls, found themselves part of a paramilitary pattern in which production brigades, work battalions, dormitories and the fellowship of the labour shift threatened to replace the family plot, the hearth and the companionship of marriage.

Five hundred million people were squadded into units in which agricultural, industrial, military and cultural activities were closely coordinated on communal lines, and were rewarded, "to each according to his labour." China had taken a giant stride towards true Communism.

But the efficiency of this new society, ruthlessly streamlined for production, was quickly called into question. It was not long before the communes began to be criticized sharply from above for wastage of labour and material, and failure to deliver the goods. Peking commentators have described commune output as "very unstable" and "registering little or no increase" in the past few weeks, and today the Communist Party has undertaken the gigantic task of pulling them together.

Capitalist Thinking

As usual, it was the human factor that let the planners down. The principle of the commune is clearly understood in Peking, but party officials have had to launch a series of drives to correct the often embarrassing misconceptions and mistakes of the cadres, soldiers and peasants on the ground.

These had first to be taught that they were the masters of their own communes. Many among the masses were under the impression that they were working for the Government and, it was complained, were falling into the "grave obsession of capitalist thinking" — asking for higher pay and better conditions, and generally becoming slack and inconveniently exigent. It was explained to them that the more they produced the more there would be to share out, but they were slow to see the light, for they had been told that a triumphant China had doubled grain output between 1957 and 1958, and they found it difficult to understand why, as masters, they should be on such short rations.

Meanwhile, it had been impressed upon cadres that they should "let politics take command of everything" and many of them had assumed this to mean that business methods could be forgotten. China's budget figures are incomplete because some commune accountants thought that they could dispense with bookkeeping altogether. Records of income and expenditure were found to be inaccurate or entirely missing, and the theory was blandly advanced that as all money now belonged to the State there was surely no point in keeping track of its movements.

Cadres fudged production figures and spent commune reserves without thought for the morrow. The whole bright new system sagged in the middle, a victim of slovenly thinking in communes, whose administrators had little or no understanding of the principles of auto-finance. Conditioned to dependence on the Communist Government in Peking, peasants and cadres assumed that the people could do the consuming, but the State should do the worrying about supplies.

Wheat harvest in Northern Szechuan: short of machinery, China seeks through the Communes system to mechanize her vast population.

Lunatic Decisions

At the opposite extreme, leading officials of other communes concluded that as they were self-sufficient units in themselves, there was no need for a Central Government or a State at all. There were instances of cadres conniving with peasants to hoard grain, of commune leaders issuing their own currency to overcome a shortage of capital, and of senior Army officers responsible for the militia becoming impatient with the Communist Party's control and trying to take over themselves.

Lunatic decisions were made locally. One agricultural cadre planned to organize his entire commune so that it should have "roads as straight as an arrow, ditches without curves, land as smooth as a mirror, and soil as fine as flour." In another commune cadres inspired by the national appeal for increased "native" iron and steel production, decimated the chicken population in order to obtain feathers to make primitive forge fans.

When communal mess halls were set up stoves were confiscated from peasant homes and melted down by cadres who apparently forgot that in winter families need to keep warm. In Szechuan Province a commune committee contracted in advance to sell to the State nearly three times as much grain as it could possibly grow.

In the past six months the lot of the communized peasant and worker has in some ways improved. Family life, if restricted, flickers. Children are reported to be doing less and lighter work than before. Households are even being encouraged to raise their own poultry and pigs.

But tighter controls are now being introduced to discipline the communes, on which China's confused economy depends. The work of production brigades and teams is to be organized in such detail that targets and responsibilities will be determined virtually down to the individual commune member and the smallest plot of land. Under a new contract system, the commune will make "positive and reliable" estimates of expected yields for delivery to the State, to whose demands all communal interests must henceforth be subordinated. Any complaint from the peasants that targets are set too high must be dealt with as an "ideological problem" — the peasants' minds must be changed, not the targets.

Small incentive bonuses are paid for over-fulfilment of production targets, but it is emphasized that "political commendation should now be the main method of reward." The Commune member must strive to produce more for the sake of Communism, not for money. Men work up to 12 hours a day on a minimum of 28 days in each month (25 for women) in the "military-type organization with combat-like action" of the People's Communes. They receive about 65 per cent of their reward in kind or in coupons that can purchase meals and services within the commune. Their average wage is just over IL4 a month. Low-grade, unskilled workers receive just over IL1.250 a month.

Eat Less

"Planned food consumption" has now been introduced, and experiments in Hopei have shown that if meal tickets are reduced to two a day, food consumption can be cut from one pound and a half to one pound per head without reducing efficiency. Peasants are, therefore, told today that they will work better if they eat less.

Communist leaders point out that during this "tidying up" period political education is of paramount importance, and that communal mess halls must be regarded as bases to be used for indoctrination for learning what people think: "How happy commune members will be if, after a hard day's work, they can have good meals, listen to propaganda, and take part in studies..." It only needs to be added that time spent in the mess hall is counted into the four hours of leisure members are allowed each day.

China Wants More Communists

By ROBERT FRANKLIN

HONG KONG (OFNS). — AN intensive recruitment drive by the Chinese Communist Party in the past ten months has raised membership to almost double that of the Soviet Union's 8,000,000. The last official membership figure for the Chinese party was released some two years ago when it stood at 12,700,000. Following this there was some reduction in strength when a good number of members were expelled during the rectification campaign; it is thought, however, that probably no more than two or three per cent lost their cards during this stringent disciplinary drive.

16m. Members

The hunt for new members had reached high momentum by October, 1958, and it is estimated that in the last four months of the year more than 1,000,000 new members were brought into the party. Considerably more have been enrolled this year so that it is believed the elite group in China now numbers close to 16,000,000.

As might have been expected, party recruitment officers have been most active in the people's communes and, following the Tibetan rebellion, among the numerous minority groups; special prominence in the Press is always given to the admission of Tibetans.

Vigorous as the current drive for members is, it remains fairly selective. Candidates must prove themselves in labour and study and in this way an atmosphere of competition is created which no doubt serves to increase the productive effort and dull the criticism of State edicts.

Secret Society Threat

IN the course of a propaganda drive against secret societies, the Hong Kong police have revealed that no less than 10 to 15 per cent of the British Crown Colony's three million Chinese belong to triads, as these illegal organizations generally are known. They temper this rather startling statistic, however, by pointing out that the great majority are only nominal members and take no part in the triads' lawless activities.

Originally formed as underground political groups, the societies in recent times have degenerated into hoodlum gangs involved in the protection racket, narcotics, prostitution and assassination. One of their latest activities is the sale to private hospitals of blood collected from students and new young members.

Although the triad groups were responsible for most of the violence in the bloody Hong Kong riots of 1956, they have never been as active here as in Singapore. However, the Government of that newly independent island State has now opened a vigorous campaign against the blood brothers of the criminal organizations, and the Hong Kong police fear that numbers of them may try to transfer operations to this colony.

Most of the 10,000 or so secret society members in Hong Kong who are active criminals are not believed to have any political ties, but they make up a tough closely-knit force which will do anything for money from beating up a shoe-shine boy who gets behind in his protection payments to murdering political leaders. The triads, therefore, are excellent tools for any political group wanting to spread disorder, and, taking a lesson from Singapore, the Hong Kong police are concentrating their campaign on the schools, where recruitment for these societies begins.

Moods to Order: Electricity Controls Animal Behaviour

By THOMAS R. HENRY

WASHINGTON (NANA).— CATS and monkeys can be made to act like electrical automatons when their brains are "wired."

They can be made angry, afraid, happy, friendly or malicious almost at will. Their movements can be controlled with considerable precision, entirely outside the control of an animal's "will," it has just been reported by Dr. Jose M.R. Delgado of the Yale Medical School, to the U.S. Office of Naval Research, which partly financed the investigation.

Dr. Delgado reports finding three emotion control centres in the brains of the animals. Presumably the same exist, to some degree, in the human brain.

The findings reported to the U.S. Navy are the result of 10 years of work, during which electrical stimulatons were applied and recordings were made for several months with the same animals.

Among the findings:

- A small area of gray cells located in the so-called "septum," buried deep in the frontal lobe of the brain just behind the forehead, when stimulated, inhibits aggressive behaviour.
- Stimulation of points in the amygdala, a brain structure in the temporal lobe behing the ear, makes monkeys happy regardless of external circumstances.
- Stimulation of the tectal area, in the rear part of the brain, makes the subjects afraid.
- Stimulation of many points on the side of the brain, the motor cortex, always brings precise, unwilled movements of limbs and body.

Procedure Not Painful

"The procedure," Dr. Delgado reports, "is neither painful nor uncomfortable, and during testing the animals are fully conscious. Stimulation is in no sense an electric shock. It is a very mild, unfelt current applied to a selected cerebral structure. It acts to cause a response in the same way that something seen or heard triggers a brain area to register something seen or heard."

As described by Dr. Delgado, "the cats and monkeys performed like electrical toys. Depending on which button was pressed by the investigators a great variety of motor responses was invoked. These involved movements of virtually all parts of the body—forelimbs, hind limbs, tail, trunk, head and ears. Many of the effects resembled spontaneous activity...

"Complex motions such as yawning, sneezing, licking, shaking the head and hopping were also elicited. Even if we tried to impede the response by holding the animals they struggled to free themselves in order to follow the command of the brain stimulation...

"When we stimulated another area, ordinarily tame and peaceful animals hissed, spat, bit and became rather dangerous to handle."

By stimulating other areas it was possible to make friends out of enemies and evoke symptoms of contentment in ordinarily hostile subjects, the scientist reported.

Army Revels in Printer's Ink

Military Weekly, 'Bamahane', is Professional Job

By PAUL KOHN
Post Military Correspondent

SCANNED by an eagle-eyed censor, eschewing sensationalism, and strictly non-political, the Army's pictorial weekly, "Bamahane" yet manages to sell nearly 20,000 copies per issue, in addition to the many thousands of copies that are freely distributed to all units of the Defence Forces. Considering the fact that it is primarily a military weekly and that such matters have not been in the news so much of late, then the journalistic success story of this magazine is all the more remarkable.

Many Reservists subscribe to "Bamahane" to keep abreast of the latest developments in the services. Teenagers too comprise a large group of readers — showing a keen interest in military matters even before conscription. Those who have Gadna training are especially interested in military developments or descriptions of past battles. A third group of "Bamahane" readers are parents of soldiers.

"Bamahane" began its military career about 12 years ago — underground. As the Hagana increased in size, it was decided to distribute a stencilled newsheet giving its members "news from the inside." During the War of Independence, the paper became a daily printed in four languages: French, Hungarian, Yiddish and Hebrew.

When the fighting stopped, "Bamahane" became a Hebrew weekly, and part of the educational programme of the newly-formed Defence Forces. During this stage, the paper attracted writers such as Moshe Shamir, Shabtai Tevet, Amos Eylon and Shlomo Tannai — and some say it became more like a literary magazine than an army weekly.

A big change came dramatically in 1954-55. Suddenly "Bamahane" began to publish NEWS. Scoop followed scoop. Sales soared. Moshe Dayan had become Chief of Staff and this was the time of the reprisal raids. He felt that "Bamahane" was the medium to explain the purpose of these actions to Israelis, and especially to the youth.

Sales Soar

"Bamahane" carried out its function brilliantly. A new crop of journalists — fast-moving reporters, and photographers — flashed into the magazine's bylines. The late Amos Lev (who fell in the Sinai campaign), Avraham Vered, Uri Dan and Ra'anan Lurie brought on-the-spot, detailed stories and pictures of these battles, literally ducking bullets to get them. The raids at Kinneret, Kalkilya and Husan saw the "Bamahane" reporters in action with the troops. A direct result of this type of reporting was that youngsters volunteered for the toughest fighting units. Much of the credit for instilling a daring fighting spirit into Israel's soldiers has been attributed to Moshe Dayan, and he used "Bamahane" to good advantage.

With the outbreak of the Sinai campaign, "Bamahane" reporters dropped with the paratroopers at the Milta Pass on the way to Suez, and joined the various columns rolling into Sinai. The magazine was snatched up as fast as it came off the presses, and 60,000 was the average sale per issue.

With those pulsating days behind it, "Bamahane" now had to concentrate on interesting its readers with milder material. Opening any copy of the magazine these weeks, we find special articles on the various units of the I.D.F., regular features on foreign armies, the latest international developments in warfare and science, a special section for news from the Arab States, stories about constructive national developments, immigration, art, drama, sports and cartoons.

The editor, Rav-Seren Shabtai Raviv, 33, says that the policy of the paper is simply "Where the soldier goes, 'Bamahane' goes." If, for instance, the Golani Brigade has a five-day march, a "Bamahane" footslogger team will go all the way with it, under the same conditions as the soldiers. "Bamahane" staffmen are soldier-journalists of the regular army, army recruits learning the profession, and civilian newspapermen, both full-time employees and freelance contributors. The paper has writers in Washington, London and Paris, and also sends its local correspondents on tours. If "hot spots" develop, "Bamahane" will have its newshounds as near the shooting as possible, according to Rav-Seren Raviv. In the past few years also, the "Bamahane" staff has included two newshens, Gerda L. Cohen (a former *Jerusalem Post* staffer) and Ruhama Goldblum. Among the regular army journalists is the paper's veteran, Rav-Seren Mordechai Barkay, 36, who has been with "Bamahane" for ten years and rose from private to major in this time.

Highbrow Fare

Although the magazine is managed by the Defence Ministry, and the editorial department is staffed exclusively by the Defence Forces, "Bamahane" has not hesitated to take up "campaigns" of its own. Recently these have included sharp criticism of wastage in army camps, a drive to eliminate soldiers' small talk that may leak military information to the enemy, and an attack on the army's high road accident rate.

About 10 issues a year are published in enlarged form and include colour pictures, and these have proved a great success.

Once a year — on Independence Day — the issue has English captions, and tourists in particular are happy to snatch up these copies. "Bamahane's" greatest peace-time effort "was its 100-page 10th anniversary issue which sold a record of 70,000 copies. Four photographs by "Bamahane" staffmen were chosen among the ten prize-winners in the Capa-Seymour photographic contest.

Many feel the paper is still too highbrow. Thousands of its weekly readers are the soldiers in the field and outposts for whom it is the only paper they can get hold of. More stress on sports, cartoons, comics and humour might be welcome.

What Makes Nasser Hysterical

THE wolf has shed his sheepskin, revealing himself once more as nothing but a power-greedy dictator, writes **Davar** (Histadrut) of Nasser's speech. He who gives the masses tanks and guns instead of bread, health and freedom lulls them with talk of socialism and military greatness; he who has brought the Arab nation to a pass in which it is more deeply divided than ever accuses Israel of sabotaging Arab unity. Nasser has contributed only hatred and tension to the world, only threats and plots to the Arab states; but the greatest sufferer of all from his regime has been the people of Egypt whom he cheats, deceives and oppresses.

We can only smile at the dictator who would wipe us out, writes **Hamodia** (World Agudа). The Jewish people has outlasted all its foes, and Nasser will go the way of other vituperative and poison-tongued Arab enemies of our nation, such as the Mufti, who is afraid of returning to his own house lest his brothers assassinate him.

Haboker (General Zionist) sets off Nasser's hysteria against what it calls the first reasonable voice to make itself heard in the Arab world, the organ of Lebanon's Falangists that has just demanded that the Arab refugee problem be solved while something can still be done about it. Time is working against the Arab rulers here: antagonism to Israel has not cemented Arab unity, and the refugee problem is only creating increasing difficulties for those who would have used it as a tool.

It is quite possible, writes **Lamerhav** (Ahdut Ha'avoda), that such threats as Nasser's may be a reaction to certain more reasonable trends now beginning to manifest themselves in more intelligent Arab thinking. Unfortunately, however, the Arab people is at present more likely to respond to such hysteria than to the voice of reason.

Hatzofe (National Religious) charges the Government with indecision and confusion on

Yesterday's Press

the Inge Toft question and attacks it for debating in public the issue of "meeting hostility with hostility," a matter too complex and delicate to be made an election drawing card in a tight-rope-walking attempt to prove to the moderate and to extremists alike that Mapai is on their side.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam), citing Mr. Eban's article on the subject in "Davar," stresses it is pointless to threaten anyone with violence when we know very well that the powers would not stand for any disturbance of the *status quo* at present, and adds that hostility will never make any friends for us and can only threaten our relations with those Afro-Asian friends we have made.

According to **Herut**, by proposing to give a united Chief Rabbinate to Rabbi Nissim, Mapai is betraying a bad conscience and admitting its responsibility for the conditions that led to the recent intercommunal outbreaks, as well as its awareness of the wrongs and insults which it has dealt the Sephardi Chief Rabbi. The true friend of the Sephardis is Herut, which has shown its concern for them in action and not in such hypocritical proposals, the bad taste of which — they were proffered even before the mourning period is over — only dullen. Chief Rabbi Herzog's memory.

Ha'aretz (non-party) avers that the Ashkenazi-Sephardi problem is not one of two separate Chief Rabbis but one of a gap between the levels of the two communities. The Sephardis know all too well that any attempt to put the problem in other terms is only deceit. Besides, a decision to have only one Rabbi may do more harm than good to the relations between the communities: If the proposal goes through, and ultimately someone has to be chosen to succeed Rabbi Nissim, will not the field be wide open for an inter-community contest instead of election on the basis of rabbinical qualifications?

Correction

In yesterday's summary of the "Ha'aretz" editorial commenting on the nepotism allegedly involved in J.N.F. Director Joseph Weitz's appointment of his son to head the new Joint Forestry Department, the reference should have been to Mr. Sharon Weitz and not to Ra'anan Weitz, who heads the Jewish Agency Settlement Department. (Story on Page 2, Col. 3).

Readers' Letters

THE WEAVERS; "THANKS!"

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—On leaving Israel, we should like to thank all those who have made our tour possible—producers, stagehands, drivers, army personnel — and most of all the warm-hearted audiences in cities, towns and kibbutz amphitheatres who have made us feel at home.

To sing under the stars for an audience of thousands, who have come from many miles away, in some instances, is a rare experience for us. We are told that we have sung for more than 80,000 people in our 40 concerts, and this is a greater honour than we have ever received. Add to this the hospitality of the kibbutzim, the honours which we have received from the Israel Defence Forces, the letters from new and old friends from all parts of the country, the opportunity to appear on Galei Tzahal and Kol Yisrael, and our hearts are as full as were the concert halls of Israel.

We still never forget the beautiful children of Israel as we have seen them in the kibbutzim, nor the somewhat less restrained youngsters outside the theatres, and we wish we had been able to sing for these kids as well as for those inside. We hope to have all of them with us when we return.

We would like to say "Shalom!" with the words of a song which we wrote in the guestbook at Ein Gev:

We are travelling in the footsteps
Of those who've gone before,
And we'll all be re-united
On this new and sunlit shore.

Yours, etc.
THE WEAVERS:
Ronnie Gilbert; Fred Hellerman; Erik Darling; Lee Hays
Tel Aviv, July 24.

VISION NEEDED

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — One of the most beautiful spots in Central Israel is the Hefzi-Bah area, situated between the Haifa-Tel Aviv highway and the sand dunes of Caesarea and the Mediterranean. The landscape, unique in the whole of Israel, combines small woods with green scrub — covered hills, orange groves, dunes, a river, the sea and sites of prehistoric and archaeological interest.

For the sake of so-called "development" we are going to destroy this lovely treasure too. The river is polluted by waste from the Hadera Paper Mills; fish and bird life are dying out. Already today the noise and stench are unbearable. The Rothschild group is constructing a golf course on the dunes, to be finished next year, and intends to build a bungalow town nearby for visitors.

But where does all this leave us Israelis? Neither Biblical erudition nor the ability to build our economy can be regarded as sufficient evidence that we are not barbarians. We are. Most of the new immigrants, especially from Oriental countries, have never experienced communion with nature. Lots of people live in ugly new utility towns or in dirty and neglected quarters and villages.

Where is the government body with vision to see beyond our lowly daily needs, to plan and create nature reservations and recreation areas where this is still possible?

Yours, etc.
ARNO ULLMANN
Ramot Hashavim.

Pen Friends

FREDERICK DANIEL, an 18-year-old college student of No. 18, 25th Lane, Green Path, Colombo 7, Ceylon, would be happy to have a boy or girl pen friend in Israel. He is interested in collecting stamps, picture postcards, reading, films, hockey and correspondence. He would also like to have some books and magazines about Israel.

J. A. de KRAMER, 24, of Hoefweg 5, De Lier, Netherlands, wishes to have a pen friend in Israel and he can supply more names and addresses of friends of his who also wish to correspond with Israelis.

MR. J. v. d. SPAAN, Zuttensestraat 113-II, Apeldoorn, Holland, wants to exchange cap badges, medals, etc., with Israel soldiers.

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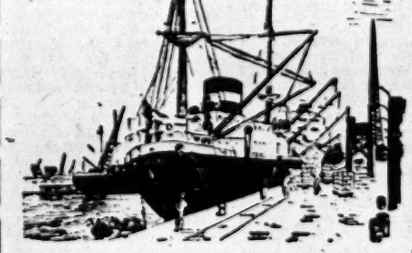

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